

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

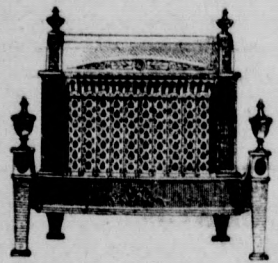
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1919

VOL. XIII, NO. 15.

"Build the City—Trade Here"

Resumption of Building Finds us Ready with a Good Stock of Finish Hardware Plumbing Fixtures Paints and Glass Roofing, Sheet Metal



RADIANTFIRE AND MENIER
GAS

HEATERS

GARDEN TOOLS

**Sierra Madre
Hardware Co.**
31-35 West Central

CITY PRICES
OR LOWER

A HORRIBLE STORY

Heartrending Tales of Starvation,
Suffering and Death

Men, Women, Children and Babies
Dying Like Flies

When the starving hordes in Western Asia are saved from starvation, they will be made self-supporting, according to the plans of the Armenian-Syrian Relief committee which will make an appeal for funds during the week of January 12. Formerly the Armenians were a prosperous happy race. Their home life was beautiful, their farms productive, their daughters beautiful. Then came the Turk. He massacred the father, stole the farm, turned the mother out of doors, mutilated the children, outraged the daughters and deported them all to the deserts to die.

There are nearly 4,000,000 of these helpless, destitute people who must be saved from starvation. Approximately 700,000 Armenians are at this moment homeless, starving and in want of clothing and common necessities, scattered through Turkey, Asia Minor, Syria and Mesopotamia.

At least 300,000 Greeks have been deported or are in danger of starvation. In Persia 1,000,000 are destitute; in Palestine and Egypt 100,000; in Damascus 100,000; in Caucasus 300,000. The figures are appalling. The need is imperative.

Today, only the remnants of the race remain. These refugees are hundreds of miles from their confiscated homes, starving, destitute and dying like flies. What is left of them must be saved. They look to America, the outstanding nation of the world, the leader in all that is good and uplifting. Will the people of America, enjoying peace and prosperity, fail to answer this plea of a helpless people?

The American committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief will make a drive for funds during the week of January 12. This community has a small quota which should be subscribed immediately and a large oversubscription obtained. Already the work of relief is going on in anticipation of the open-hearted response of the American people to a truly worthy appeal.

NOTES

Information coming out of Persia, Mesopotamia, Palestine and other parts of Western Asia, tells of the suffering of the Armenian and Persian refugees and exiles; of people dying in the streets of Teheran of starvation; of babies clinging to the lifeless bodies of their mothers; of women so emaciated so helpless from lack of nourishment they verge on insanity.

"I saw," said a relief worker, "a man lying supported on another man's knee. This man had stuffed some bits of bread into the fallen man's mouth, but the poor jaws did not move. The mouth remained opened, the eyes glazed. The second man begged me for money to get a glass of hot tea which perhaps the other man might drink."

With that picture before the people of America, it does not seem conceivable that the response to the appeal for funds to help the destitute Armenians will not be answered doubly. The call comes the week of January 12. Every cent contributed will be sent to the relief of the 4,000,000 known to be starving, to the 400,000

orphans who are actually crying for something to eat.

Father and brother had been killed and mother and sisters driven out of their home and herded with other Armenians for deportation to the deserts. Then her mother and sisters died and the child wandered on, beaten and abused. When she reached the headquarters of the American Relief workers she had not seen a cake of soap in three years. She is now in an orphanage and the best she gets is far less than what she had lost. It is a single case. There are 400,000 orphans like this one and it is up to the people of this country to make it possible to help them. A drive for funds for Armenian and Syrian relief will be held the week of January 12. Millions of dollars are needed. Everyone must help. It means life or death to those Christian refugees and exiles in Turkey, Mesopotamia, Persia and other sections of the East.

American Red Cross during the past eighteen months has contributed \$4,500,000 to the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. Red Cross relief does not overlap that of the committee as we have kept out of their field on basis that relief work in this territory has already been well handled by them therefore we have cooperated with them by contributions instead of organizing new units for this field.

Pleading for assistance on behalf of small oppressed nations and specifically mentioning Armenia, the papal letter presented to President Wilson in Paris by Monsignor Cerretti, expressed the attitude of the Pope toward these people regardless of race or religion. The Pope asked the President to help oppressed nationalities to realize their ambitions.

Vice-president Marshall in a recent statement said that the sufferings of Belgium at the hands of the Germans seemed to him mild in comparison to the brutalities exhibited by Turkey toward Armenia.

Armenia is open for relief. The millions of starving and destitute victims of Turkish cruelties can be reached with aid. Orphans, 400,000 of them, are crying for food and shivering in rags. It is to help these people, to supply their immediate wants, to make it possible for them to become self-supporting that the Armenian-Syrian relief committee is asking for funds during the week of January 12. This community is expected to subscribe its quota.

That conditions in Armenia are appalling, that help must be sent immediately to starving women and babies, is shown by a letter sent out of Armenia by the daughter of Dr. F. G. Coan. Writing to her father she says: "I could not go to sleep last night because of the wailing outside my window, and going out the next morning I found three Armenian women had starved to death and crawling over them were three helpless babies, wondering why their mothers did not wake up and pay attention to them. Father do they know in America? Do they realize?" America will have the opportunity the week of January 12 to contribute to the relief of the starving and destitute Armenians and Syrians when a drive for funds will be made. This community will have a share in it.

CHAMBERS TO MEET SCHOOLS TO START

Next Monthly Meeting of the Associated Chambers to Meet in
Sierra Madre

The monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Gabriel Valley will occur at Sierra Madre next Tuesday night, January 14, at the Woman's Club house at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Board of Trade are requested to get their tickets for the banquet at either of the drug stores before Saturday noon as none will be sold after that hour.

Delegates will be here from fourteen towns and every member is urged to get his plate ticket and attend the dinner.

A NEW CITY DAD

At the meeting of the City Trustees last week the resignation of W. J. Saunders was accepted, and Edgar W. Camp designated to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Saunders is moving to Manhattan Beach. We are sorry to see him go as he was a good citizen and was valuable to Sierra Madre from many standpoints.

Judge Camp is president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, an old resident of this place and a high class man who has the interest of Sierra Madre at heart. The city is fortunate in that he consented to serve as one of our trustees.

In the famous words of the ancient somebody, "Now is the time to subscribe."

Local Schools to Begin Next Monday After an Enforced Vacation of Some Time

After an enforced and prolonged vacation the young people here will buckle down to hard work next Monday when the City Schools open again.

All of this "vacation" has not been lost to all of the pupils as some grades have been studying at home under the direction of Professor Walker, but from now on they will have the advantage of the regular routine and work hard to regain the lost time.

All pupils must bring a written notice from home stating that they have not had colds or influenza for the last thirty days. This being an order from the city health officer.

DIED

Elizabeth Alice Burwell, wife of Charles W. Burwell, died at their home Saturday evening, at the age of 63 years. Funeral was from the Allen T. Gay undertaking parlors Tuesday morning, the remains placed in the Sierra Madre cemetery. The news extends sympathy to the bereaved husband.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary meeting will be held at the Congregational church next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The annual dues should be paid at this meeting so the money can be sent in promptly. A full attendance is desired.

"Build the City—Trade Here"

LIBERTY

BOND

PAYMENTS

The next payment on Liberty Bonds will be due January 16, 1919. Some subscribers have overlooked making monthly payments for several months thereby jeopardizing their ownership to bonds.

All bonds (except registered bonds) on which payment has been made in full prior to December 19, 1918 are ready for delivery.



THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will open the season of 1919 on Monday, January 13th. Luncheon will be served for the members only at 10 o'clock a. m.

The menu will include chicken salad, hot biscuits, ice cream, cake and coffee and a charge of 35 cents will be made. Reservations can be phoned to the secretary, Red 96.

At three o'clock there will be a very fine program by the Stearns-Gregg Trio to which each club member may invite a guest.

The program will be as follows:
Trio for piano, violin and violoncello, Op. 3, Arensky.

Lorna Gregg, Vere Stearns,
Ethel Stearns.

Violin: Gypsy Airs Sarasate.
Vere Stearns.

Violoncello: Variations Symphoniques Boellman.
Ethel Stearns.

Trios: (a) Serenade Widor.
(b) Dance No. 6 Brahms.

As we have had such a long quiet season a very good attendance is desired. The Club is anticipating giving a dance on Friday, January 17, which will be welcome news.

Mrs. H. T. Bassett, secretary.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Bethany church took place Thursday evening. Reports show that the work of the church has been well sustained during the year. All liabilities were met and money raised to pay for the piano. Some new members have been taken in and the church is looking for greater blessings the coming year.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

The meeting of the Board of Trade last Monday night was a humdinger, full of pep, enthusiasm and new ideas, which had evidently been accumulating during the flu ban.

Several measures were proposed and discussed that will attract the attention of unfortunate people living elsewhere, to the delightful advantages of Sierra Madre which will shortly be put into effect.

Complete information will be given the public as soon as some of the details are arranged.

But the big thing is that the Board of Trade has resumed operations and if the spirit of the forty representative business men of Sierra Madre, who attended this "wake-up" meeting is any criterion it is going to do things and wake this old town up from end to end.

Four new members were elected and there is room on the list for several more. If you are interested in the welfare and advancement of Sierra Madre—and a live one—join at the next meeting.

The members listened to an interesting address by Marta D. Carr of Pasadena, who explained the intent and purpose of the Trail Inn at the entrance of Mt. Wilson trail.

Light refreshments were served—and we wish we knew who made those doughnuts that we might offer our personal thanks, as they were just right.

ANNUAL MEETING POSTPONED

The annual business meeting of the Congregational church which met at the church last night, was by vote continued to next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at which time it is hoped all reports will be ready.

SAY, FOLKS, LISTEN!

Are We All Alone in The "Trade at Home" Campaign?

Not a Single Article Received As We Go to Press

Last week the News offered \$5.00 for the best written article on "Why Sierra Madre people should spend their money here," and not a single article has come in.

What's the matter with you folks? All got writer's cramp, or are you all so rich that you treat our humble five-spot with scorn.

Isn't five dollars enough to tempt you to compete, or do you expect us to mortgage our hundred dollar goat and hang up a bigger prize. Or are you all asleep as to the possibilities of this campaign and just don't care where the money is spent.

Or perhaps you all are to modest to let your neighbors know what you think—or perhaps you don't think.

Our shoulders are broad and our back is strong, but we can't carry a load like this all alone and we want help.

Just to give you an idea as to the good that may be accomplished let us tell you that a well known citizen, who works in Los Angeles, told us the other day that he had been buying a lot of things in the city that he could have purchased here, and that he was going to do it after this. His excuse was, indifference. He just didn't think of what it meant to Sierra Madre.

Now then, don't you see that his four or five dollars a week extra spent here in the future means a couple of hundred dollars a year and that this money circulating here means a tremendous purchasing and debt paying power. And he is only one.

To be sure this a free country and every man has the right to spend his money where he pleases—we are only trying to make him pleased to spend it here—but much of the money that drifts to neighboring cities might be spent in Sierra Madre with profit and convenience.

Don't you see what a big thing this is? Don't you? Well then, won't you help? That's what we want, help. Help us through this "trade here" campaign by writing the News a letter giving your reasons why our people should trade in Sierra Madre all they can, conveniently and profitably and if it does no good—we'll give you our goat. Now come on folks. Write that letter. Don't expect everybody else will do it—do it yourself.

STORE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. Woodson Jones has bought the stock, fixtures and goodwill of the stationery and notion store at 31 N. Baldwin avenue of Mr. M. C. Doucet, who expects to go to San Francisco in a few weeks.

Mr. Jones is one of our live-wire citizens who for some time past has been employed as bookkeeper in the First National Bank, but whose activities and good nature have radiated over the entire community. He is an active member of the Board of Trade and always ready to do his share in any public movement.

The News predicts complete success for Mr. Jones in this venture and its readers to give him the good bye.

With All My Heart I Wish You God Speed

By DAVID HINSILAW

Theodore Roosevelt in sending the American Committee for Relief in the Near East a check for \$1,000. (covering his contribution from the Nobel Peace Prize Fund) said:

"It was a great pleasure to hear you speak at Christ Church. The plight of your countrymen—the Assyrian Christians and the Armenians—and the high devotion and gallantry shown by the Assyrian Christians and the Armenians, have commended the deepest sympathy and the most unqualified admiration of the American people. As I listened to your account of the dreadful situation of your people, my heart was so moved that I wished it were possible for all our nation to have vividly brought home to them the facts that you presented. With all my heart I wish you God Speed in the work of relief you have undertaken for the Christians in Western Asia. And particularly do I wish you success in your effort to raise \$30,000,000. for the maintenance of the tens of thousands of Christians, and the other refugees and sufferers, wherever found in the Caucasus, in Persia, behind the British lines, or in the interior of Turkey."

"With all my heart I wish you God Speed in the work of relief you have undertaken for the Christians of Western Asia." And with that wish in his heart a former president of the United States sent his check for \$1,000. Words, then Deeds. "By their works ye shall know them." What are you going to give?

\$5.00 PRIZE \$5.00

GIVEN AWAY

The News will pay \$5.00 for the best article of not more than 500 words on

"WHY
SIERRA MADRE
PEOPLE
SHOULD
SPEND
THEIR
MONEY
HERE."

THERE are No Strings, No Limit, and no conditions except that the prize winner must be a bonified resident of Sierra Madre. Contest closes January 18, but send in your copy at once. Rev. Wilson, Prof. Walker and C. W. Foreman will act as judges.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS
J. F. Whiting.

Our Woman's Department

This Department is edited by Julia Bottomley, Associate Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Nellie Maxwell, a National authority on Domestic Economy, for the pleasure and profit of the Ladies of Sierra Madre and vicinity.—J. F. Whiting, Editor



THE SNOWSTORM.

"The snow, the snow," called Peter Gnome, as the flakes softly fell.

"The snow, the snow," called Billie Brownie.
"Oh, isn't it glorious?" the fairies called.
"The lovely, fresh, soft, white flakes of snow," said Bennie Brownie. How I love them! And to show that he meant what he said he fell down in the little snow piles which were very slowly mounting up. He was all covered with snow when he got up, and how he laughed with joy.
"It's going to be a regular snowstorm," he said.

It had snowed quite often before at times during the autumn, but this was the first really big snowstorm. This was a snowstorm which would amount to something. This snow would fall upon the ground and stay there for some time. It had melted very quickly after the other snowstorms, and there hadn't been any real parties.
"We can have coasting parties and sleighing parties, we can make forts and have snowball fights. We can make snowmen. In fact, we can do everything with this sort of a snowstorm," said Peter Gnome.
"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho," called out a deep voice.

"Who's there? Who's there?" called out another familiar voice.

And from two opposite parts of the woods came dear old Mr. Giant, his face full of smiles, and Witty Witch, who wore a tall white hat with decorations of icicles.

"I've come dressed for the party," she laughed.

"Here am I, and here are the others," said the fairy queen. She came flying along on a new kind of flying snowshoes which she had wished for when waving her magic wand. And the fairies had all come too.

Soon appeared all the other brownies and gnomes, the Bogey and Oaf families, the elves and Peter Gnome with his band of goblins, laughing, chuckling as they ran and skipped along.

"Well," said the king of the snow, "I didn't know I was going to give you all such a party."

And he laughed very hard. As he laughed the snow fell harder and more than ever. It seemed as if it fell right from old King Snow and all the snow fairies, and all the earth fairies felt that everywhere in the skies there were just quantities and quantities of snow which simply had to get down to the earth.

"This is simply gorgeous," said Peter Gnome.

The snowbanks grew larger. The snow was becoming deeper. The trees were all heavily laden with it. The woods and the country around seemed to be covered by a wonderful white blanket of snow, with beautiful shapes and figures made by the branches of the trees which were covered by it.

"Well, what shall we do first?" asked Peter Gnome.

"There is so much to do, it is hard to know how to begin," said Billie Brownie, "and it is even harder to know what to do first."

"Let's have some coasting first," called out the fairies.

"And let's have some snowshoe races, too," said the elves.

"Oh, do let's build some snowmen," said the Oaf family.

"And let's make a fort," said the Bogey family.

"We'll make snowballs and have a fine snowball fight, oh," asked the brownies.

"And we'll have a sleighing party with our sleighs covered with merry, tinkling bells," suggested Witty Witch.

"Well," said Mr. Giant, "there are so many suggestions and they're all so good, that I say we do them all, and if we haven't time for them all today, we'll continue the party throughout the week."

And all thought Mr. Giant's suggestion was such a good one that they began having a regular snowstorm party. And the snow king and queen and gay!



When a fellow knows his business, he doesn't have to explain to people that he does. It isn't what a man knows but what he thinks he knows that he brags about. Big talk means little knowledge.

HELPFUL HINTS.

When buying fowl remember that a large one is more economical to buy than a small one, as the proportion of meat to the bone is greater. If the fowl is roasted with stuffing a four-pound fowl will serve five. Then the white meat which is left may be carefully cut to serve as cold meat or in sandwiches. The bones are covered with cold water and simmered on the back part of the stove a day or two after, and with rice or barley make a most nourishing soup for two or three. This soup may be pieced out by adding milk and egg; the flavor will make it most appetizing. There will be small bits of meat that may be put through the meat chopper added to two cupsful of boiled rice, a slice of onion fried in fat until brown; a big ripe tomato half baked for a hot supper dish. This is a most tasty dish if well and properly seasoned. Cayenne, salt and pepper, should be used quite freely. This surely is enough to expect from one fowl, yet these are but suggestive of a few ways to make meat go as far as possible.

When laundering madras curtains, instead of putting on a stretcher while still wet, put on the curtain rod and also run a rod in the lower hem. Hang one at a time at an open window and stretch the desired width. This is a method especially good for barred curtains as they are sure to hang even.

A windy, bright day is the best to wash and dry blankets and bedding, especially down quilts. With a long line, a good sweep of wind and no poles to soil them they will be light, fluffy and full of ozone when dry.

A small piece of felt glued into the heel of the shoe where the nails so soon push through will save many a darn for the busy house mother. If shoes wear on the edge where they are stitched, thus making the shoe unsightly and uncomfortable, paste a thin strip of leather over it with glue, before the threads are worn. This may be repeated time after time, thus prolonging the wear of a shoe many months. Use glue and save old shoe tops for patching.

THE MOST I CAN DO FOR MY FRIEND IS simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him he will want no other reward. Is not friendship divine in this?—Emerson.

SOME REMINDERS.

When preparing the dinner or using the wood or coal range for a morning's ironing or baking, put on a dish of rice to cook.

A spoonful or two may be added to soup, another half-cupful added to a custard makes a most dainty pudding, and the rest may be mixed with a little chopped meat, seasoned with a tablespoonful or two of onion fried in fat and enough tomato to add moisture; with the seasoning well done and the dish baked, this makes a very good supper dish.

Let us realize the value of dainty service. A dish may be well prepared, nicely seasoned, tasty and yet when served in a careless, untidy way, it will not be half appreciated, and often go untouched. Food not well seasoned, however attractive to the eye, will not remain in favor longer than the first taste.

Just now when all materials are so much higher in price, renovate the old velvet hats and save buying new ones. Steam velvet by putting a funnel into the spout of the teakettle; this makes more surface for the steam. Hold the wrong side of the velvet over the funnel, and when all is steamed brush lightly with a whisk broom to raise the nap.

Have a box of parsley growing in the basement or kitchen window; it will be found a great help for flavoring and garnishing during the winter. A box of good soil should be carried in out of the frost so that in the early spring there will be soil to start the seeds for early planting.

When using an egg beater in any mixture which spatters, slip a paper bag over the bowl and beater, making a hole in the bottom of the bag to slip the top of the beater through. This will save spattering yourself or the table.

They Really Meant to Do That.

With our sleighs covered with merry, tinkling bells," suggested Witty Witch.

"Well," said Mr. Giant, "there are so many suggestions and they're all so good, that I say we do them all, and if we haven't time for them all today, we'll continue the party throughout the week."

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Nellie Maxwell

LACE COMES BACK

Decoration for Frocks Promises Wide Popularity.

There is No Attempt to Relieve the Neckline of Evening Gowns When They Are Deeply Decollete.

By this time it is quite apparent to even the casual observer, states a fashion writer, that old lace has come into its own again and that there is a revulsion of feeling against the severe neck line except by women who know they look extremely well in such severity. It is not especially trying when the decollete is square, but when round, or V-shaped it takes a woman with remarkably regular features to



An Oriental Frock for Dinner and Theater, of Bright Blue Satin and Black Thread Lace. The Bodice is of the latter. The Girdle is Caught by a Plaque of Colored Beads.

carry it off. This refers to day frocks. There is no attempt to relieve the neckline of evening gowns when they are deeply decollete, as the bodice is rarely of heavy or opaque material.

The introduction of an afternoon frock, which now means a frock worn for lunch as well as tea, but not for the ordinary purposes of shopping or patriotic work, with a deep U-shaped decollete half filled in with a flat ruffle of lace, has met with sufficient popularity to insure a reasonable measure of success, and one hears on every side the expression of pleased acceptance with a fashion that gives one a chance to have the face softened.

Against this judgment there are a host of objectors who insist that the severe neckline is smart and that the other is out of the picture, but as soon as enough well-dressed women adopt the advancing method then she who is out of the picture will be in it. It is merely a question of the eye. We are the victims of visual familiarity with objects, otherwise there would not be that complete change in the fashions which occurs season in and out.

MITTENS ARE IN GAY COLORS

Woolen Hand Coverings Are Seen in Large Variety; Often Match Scarf or Cap.

One reason put forward for the vogue for mittens is that one cannot carry a muff and carry a bag, and every patriotic woman simply must carry a bag these days. Another reason

HOW TO DEEPEN SKIRT HEM

Use Band Insertion-Wise Between Bodice and Skirt Instead of Fabric Belt.

Hems are quite, quite deep this season, you have very probably noticed. The question is, though, how deepen the hem of last year's frock and still have a skirt of the desired length? Here is one way for the ne helpworker to answer that question in a novel, practical way.

Using fluted cotton or some left-overs of wool and either an elaboration on the chain stitch or the flet stitch, make a crocheted band two or three inches wide, according to the desired length of the skirt. Use the band insertion-wise between bodice and skirt instead of the usual fabric belt.

In contrasting color it is the most effective thing you ever saw. Further elaborated with wooden beads, as one very expensive model was, the result is doubly effective. The beads were stitched on with matching silk after the insertion was entirely finished.

Morning Jacket.

Dotted swiss is as charming for morning jackets as for the more elaborate rest robes. Its crispness is a joy and it responds beautifully to careful laundering. An excellent way of making a sensible and comfortable morning jacket is to proceed exactly as one would for a shirtwaist and fit the upper part just as carefully. Cut off any extra length at the waistline, add a straight-around belt as wide as is desired, gather the bottom of the shirtwaist part to this belt and along the other edge of the belt sew a frill of material. The sleeves may be as elaborate or as simple as one wishes, and there may be added a deep collar in the back, cut away to a point in front to be quite comfortable.

Lace in Milk.

To clean lace, first wash as usual in a lather of soap and water. Let the lace get quite dry, then put it in sufficient cold milk to cover it. Roll it up in a cloth and iron when quite moist. Lace treated in this way comes out a lovely creamy color just like new.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

The week of December 16 to December 23 is roll call week for the American Red Cross. This is a Christmas call to the citizens of this country to enlist in the Army of Service. The need for service is not abated by the ending of the war—the need for service will not be ended for a long time. At home and far afield the Red Cross must continue the work of relieving the suffering that follows in the wake of the war. Refugees and orphans are still to be clothed and fed and housed. The antituberculosis campaign must be kept up and the families of soldiers helped. Only a part of the work of the Red Cross ends with the cessation of hostilities.

The Christmas roll call has for its object more than anything else the enrollment of all adults as members of the Red Cross and the appeal is for \$1 memberships. The canvass will be mainly for this. The Red Cross makes its appeal to all, without regard to creed, race, sect, faction or class; it is one organization for universal service based on sympathy and humanity. Of course everybody that is anybody wants to belong to it.

The Good-Will Box.

Home after home is establishing its good-will box for the benefit of people less fortunate than its own members. In the end it develops that the household is benefited in turn and a demonstration that it is more blessed to give than receive is brought about in the most practical way. Into the good-will box go all the used or unused articles that are not needed in the household, but might be used by some one else. Clothing, shoes, books, magazines, pictures, house furnishings, china and glassware, which have served for a time, but have been replaced without being worn out, these are all assembled in the good-will box to be redistributed where they can do

some good. Things of this kind simply clutter up the average storeroom space in the average home, accumulate dust, and are in the way generally when they might be useful elsewhere. It would be a fine idea for every community if the contents of good-will boxes could be collected in one place either for sale or distribution, and disposed of once or twice a year.

The money that has been salvaged from useless old silver and gold trinkets ought to inspire everyone who possesses battered and uninteresting things made of the precious metals to convert them into bullion. Since the war, women have unearthed all sorts of old gold and silver ornaments, jewelry and flat wear, some of it atrociously ugly, and turned it in for melting up. With the gold and silver procured they buy War Savings stamps. But even if they do not care to invest it is worth while to turn useless junk into money which can be put to work and thereby made useful.

Watteau Plait in Winter Frocks.

For dinner frocks black is much used, sleeves are short and the wateau plait is favored. In a black mousseline de sole gown embodying these details the corsage consists of a broad draped cerise velvet girdle that narrows at the back and holds down the wateau plait with a large bow. Also for dinner frocks embossed velvet is much used. Waists are long, sleeves are short and draped effects predominate. Dinner frocks are often of charmeuse with the salvage serving as a hem. A well-designed evening gown is of black charmeuse with a two-tiered tulle tunic heavily embroidered in pearl and jet chrysanthemums and edged with narrow feather trimming. A broad silver girdle slips under the tulle in back and ends in a discreetly veiled bow.

EVERY WOMAN LOVES FURS



Whether it is because they are becoming or because an atmosphere of luxury, and sometimes a suggestion of splendor belongs to them, or that they are so comfortable—every woman loves furs. They may be excused for extravagances in this direction; there are so many reasons why furs are a better investment than any other sort of apparel. Furriers have presented a greater variety in scarf and muff sets and in fur garments of all kinds than is usual in one season and this has made one more reason why furs are everywhere. Their vogue is universal.

Beginning with the short muffler collar and ending with the long coat, one may buy wraps of any size between with muffs to match. The scarfs or capes and muffs classed as separate furs and sets, are made in all varieties of skins. Then there are the short coats (their name is legion) and finally the long capes and coats that almost cover the figure.

The separate fur—scarfs or small capes with muffs to match—lead in popularity. Recently hats trimmed with the same fur or partly made of it, have added a chic, harmonious detail to the midwinter toilette for the street, but a scarf or cape looks well with any sort of millinery. The handsome mink scarf and muff shown in the picture are designed for matronly wearers and are good example of new but staple styles that will outlast many seasons. Tails as a finish for scarf ends have been reinstated, but the flat fur-covered button is a novelty in ornaments. There is a narrow frill of satin along the center of the scarf to protect the lining when the scarf is brought close up about the

Perspiration Stains.

Perspiration stains can be boiled out of white material, but in colored material they usually mean that the perspiration has spoiled the color. In that case, about the only thing to do is to bleach the garment white by boiling it in a solution of washing soda—about a cupful of soda to a boiler half full of water. It is, of course, disappointing to find oneself in possession of a plain white frock or blouse instead of one of dainty blue or pink; but surely the snowy-white is more attractive to all eyes than a streaked, yellow-stained color.

Amber Instead of Pink.

Flesh-pink chiffon and georgette blouses are being worn so universally now that women of exclusive taste have turned to another tint, and that tint seems to be amber—not yellow, and not tan, but the indescribable golden shade produced by sunlight shining through clear amber. A simple tucked batiste blouse becomes, touched by the magic wand of amber, an exclusive model worth several dollars. Amber chiffon blouses cost still more, and amber organdie trimmed with flet lace is exceedingly distinguished in price.

"Hello!"

"Hello, is that you Rose."

"Yes, I'm feeling fine—couldn't be better."

"I called you up, Rose, to congratulate you on your engagement—received the announcement this morning."

"But, Rose, before you buy your trousseau you must read

The Thirteenth Commandment

"This is the new story by Rupert Hughes—you remember Hughes—author of 'The Unpardonable Sin,' 'Gloria's Romance,' 'Excuse Me,' and all those other good stories."

"Daphne Kip, the heroine of 'The Thirteenth Commandment,' was a girl just like you Rose, who also became engaged and then went to New York to buy her trousseau. Then things began to happen; just what I refuse to tell—don't want to spoil the pleasure of your reading."

"By all means read this story; the publisher of this paper tells me he will publish it as his next serial. Mother, father and Brother Jim will enjoy it just as much as you, so tell them about it."

"Don't forget, now; watch for the issue with the first installment."

"Bye-bye; remember me to Clay."

"Good-bye."

CARE OF THE EYES

The following excellent suggestions on the care of the eyes have been issued by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. They are well worth reading and remembering:

Don't rub your eyes with dirty hands.

Wear glasses if the doctor advises you to do so.

Don't use your eyes in a poor or flickering light.

If you suspect eye trouble, see an oculist at once.

Don't let anyone but an oculist examine your eyes.

Hold your work or book 14 or 15 inches from your eyes.

Have the light shine on your work or book—not in your eyes.

Don't use other people's towels, wash-cloths, handkerchiefs, etc.

Have sore eyes and granulated lids treated promptly, and as long as the doctor thinks necessary.

Take as good care of your eyes as you would of your watch. You can buy a new watch, but you can't buy new eyes.

SELECTED SAYINGS

The night brings counsel.—French.

The will is the soul of the work.—German.

Sleep upon it, and you will take counsel.—Spanish.

Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth.—English.

Measure twice, not but once. See and thoughts are best.—English.

Choose neither jewel, nor woman nor linen by candlelight.—English.

you may ding the Doll into a wife; but ye'll ne'er ding him out o' her.—Scotch.

No action will be considered blameless unless the will was so, for by the will the act was dictated.—Seneca.

INTERESTING BRIEFS

Massachusetts is reviving wheat raising.

Michigan is increasing sheep production.

Washington, D. C., will enforce school vaccinations.

The appetite of a sea gull is said to be ten fish every 24 hours.

It has been computed that a man drinks one ton of water in the course of one year.

Of the great quantity of silk produced by China and Japan, two-thirds is retained for home use.

Of 1,000 species of flowers, 284 are white, 223 yellows, 223 red, 144 blue, 72 violet, 30 green, 12 orange.

The age of a fish may be determined by counting the lines in the scales, which are said to be of annual growth.

In eastern Alabama alone it is estimated that the available water-power still unharnessed represents the annual equivalent of 3,000,000 tons of coal—worth today nearly \$10,000,000.

Some of the members of the Parisian detective force are supplied with spectacles provided with an arrangement of tiny mirrors, by which they are enabled to see behind them on either side.

QUIET THOUGHTS

It is often unwise for a man to be as funny as he can.

Why isn't it genuine sarcasm to call some servants "help?"

At life's banquet the scum is often mistaken for the cream.

Some folks have no time to think because they talk so much.

Marrying a girl for her beauty is like eating a bird for its singing.

No man is born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but lots of men die with gold in their teeth.

Some men put the smallest apples on the top of the barrel—also the notice. "Open the other end."

OLD HOUSES MAY BE MODERNIZED

Additions Should Harmonize With Remainder of Building.

MATERIALS MUST BE SIMILAR

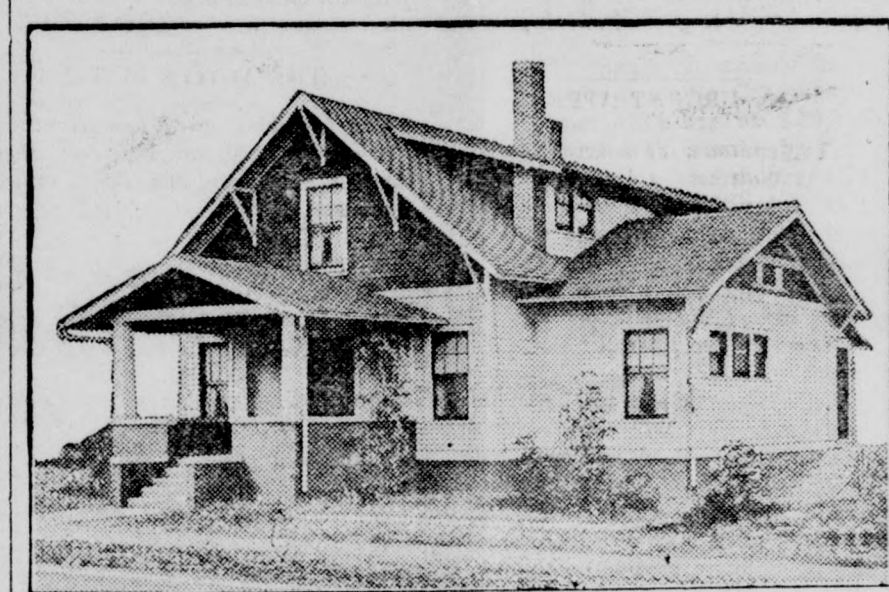
Greatest Difficulty Is Experienced by the Builder Sometimes in Getting the Roof to Look Well.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

When additional room is desired in the home it is usually had by building on an addition. Care should be taken to get this to harmonize with the rest of the house. As a usual thing, in order to make it good looking, the line of windows (especially the tops), belt courses, roof lines, etc., should be in line with those of the older part of the house.

It is very necessary that the same size and kind of material be employed as near as possible—it looks absurd to see a clapboard extension on a shingle or brick house. Care should be taken to have no visible joints—join the new part to the old so it will look like one structure. It may cost



a few dollars to do this, but it is worth it. If the house is clapboarded, take off the corner board and cut out pieces of the old clapboards so that the new will lap into the old and there be no straight-line joint. The same is true of shingles, brick or stone and stucco; get it all to match.

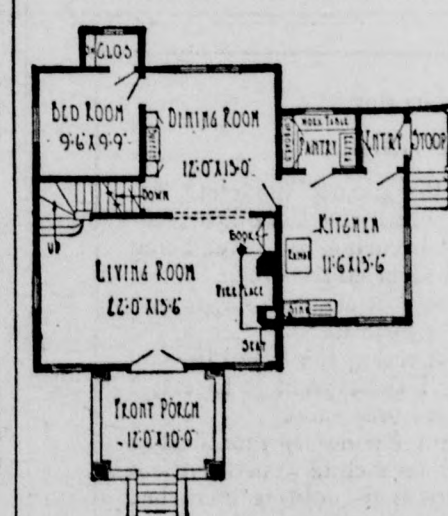
One must not make the mistake of mixing the architecture; you must carry it out on the lines of the old building if you want to have it look right.

Roof Sometimes Is Hardest.

The hardest part sometimes is the roof; in some cases it takes quite a bit of figuring to get it to look well, as some parts may cut off awkwardly. Of course, when an extension is roofed it should be with the same material as the original roof.

Sometimes a flat roof is used in connection with a pitched roof, and it can be made attractive at that by some simple means—a railing or balustrade joining the original roof often is the solution.

The most frequent reason for adding an extension is to gain one or more bedrooms; quite often a bedroom is desired downstairs; mother is growing older and it will be easier for her to be "downstairs." So what is more natural than to have that additional room downstairs, with a bathroom or



First Floor Plan.

even just room for a water closet and lavatory? At the same time an additional bedroom or so is perhaps added to the second floor.

One point to be looked out for is privacy; a house or extension should be so planned that it will not be necessary to go through one bedroom to reach another. The bathroom should also be located so that one does not need to go through a bedroom to reach it; just a little thought given to the planning will get it right.

To get the bathroom properly located there perhaps will be some waste space, but that can always be used for another closet, since the house with too many closets has never yet been invented.

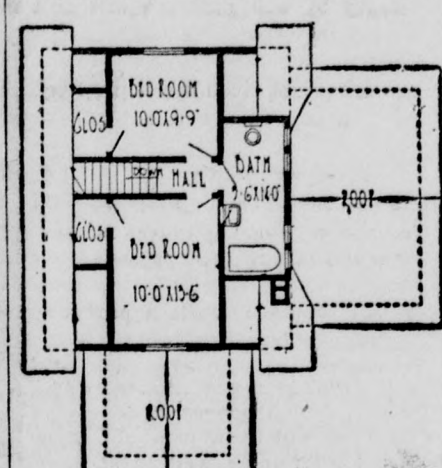
The old house may have simply a living room and kitchen and no separate

dining room. If one is desired it can be had by an addition and using that as a dining room, or using the old kitchen or living room as the dining room and using the new addition as the kitchen or living room.

Attention to Floor Level.

Care must be taken to get the floor level in the extension the same as that of the older part. A slight variation is apt to occur, but use a wide threshold and have the one edge rabbited so it will fit over the joint level on both sides and the difference will never be noticed.

A very interesting example of an extension to the side of a house where



Second Floor Plan.

there is a dormer is illustrated. Careful attention was given to get the extension to harmonize with the design of the house and this was successfully done, and a certain picturesqueness obtained in the different roof treatments.

What is now a bedroom was the kitchen—no chimney was in this room, as gas was depended on for cooking; the closet was an entry.

Beveled siding, shingles and brick are used to finish the exterior of the



house. The combination of these three materials does not produce a patchy finish, but they harmonize beautifully. The brick are used in the foundation walls from grade to the sills, and in the porch railing wall. The sides of the house are finished with beveled siding up to the second floor, and with shingles the rest of the way to the roof. If the shingles are stained some fairly dark tint and the beveled siding is painted some light color or white, with the window sash dark, the effect produced is very pleasing. With the proper lawn, shrubs and vines to set off this house a very pleasant home may be established.

Interior Well Arranged.

The cozy interior arrangement is now the most interesting feature of the home lover. The large living room is an excellent place for the family to gather in the evenings. A fireplace with a bookcase on one side and a seat on the other is built at one end of the room. The stair to the second floor starts from one corner of the living room. A cased opening leads to the dining room. The buffet is built along the wall to the left of the opening from the living room. The kitchen and pantry occupy a part of the house by themselves. Every convenience is included in the design of this part of the house. A special feature is the refrigerator iced from the little rear entry.

Two bedrooms and a bath are included in the second floor design. The bathroom is built into a dormer and is large and well lighted. The rooms are made independent without the loss of a foot of space by bringing the stairway up in the middle of the house.

Dogs Are Brave.

Experiments made in the training of dogs as messengers with the armies in the field have, it is stated, given satisfactory results. The dogs which have proved most receptive under instruction are chiefly half-bred collies and retrievers. A rather poor breed of bob-tailed sheepdogs has also done well. All have been trained to perform their errands during heavy firing, both of rifles and guns. They can be fired over as easily as the ordinary sporting dog, and, what is quite another thing, they will face fire at close range.

Slight Slip.

The actress faced the bar and the arraignment proceeded. "What say you, prisoner at the bar?" droned the clerk. "Are you beautiful or not beautiful—I mean, are you guilty or not guilty?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quick Shift.

"Have you seen the lady candidate I told you to vote for?" demanded Mrs. Wombat. "Yes," answered her husband, "and she's a peach." "Um, I guess we'll vote the other way."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 19

THE PASSOVER.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 12:1-36.

GOLDEN TEXT—For even Christ our passover was sacrificed for us. I Corinthians 5:7.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Psalms 105:36-38; Matthew 26:26-29; Hebrews 11:23.

I. The Passover Instituted (12:1-23).

1. The time set (v. 2). With the institution of the Passover came a change in the order of time. The common year was rolling on as usual, but with reference to his chosen people the order is interrupted and everything is made to date from this. This signifies that redemption is the first step in real life. "Old things have passed away, all things have become new." Before this the man was dead in trespass and sin; now he has arisen to walk in newness of life. All before redemption counts for naught. The world thinks that real life ends when one accepts Christ, but this is a grave mistake. It is the beginning of real life.

2. The lamb set apart (v. 3). This previous setting apart of the lamb typifies the foreordination of Christ to be our Saviour. Redemption was not an afterthought of God (I Peter 1:18-20). This lamb must be a male without blemish, indicating that it must be both representative and perfect.

3. The lamb was killed by the whole congregation (v. 6). This shows that it was not for the individual only, but for the entire assembly. The setting apart of the lamb was not sufficient, it must be killed, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins." The lamb might have been tied to the door of the Israelites that night, but there would have been no salvation, notwithstanding its perfection. Had Christ's spotless life continued till the present time and his matchless teaching gone on without interruption, not a single soul would have been saved, for "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone." (John 12:24).

4. The blood of the slain lamb was to be placed upon the sideposts and lintels of the door (v. 7). It was not sprinkled upon the threshold, as it must not be trampled under foot (Hebrews 10:29). When the destroyer passed through the land he passed over the houses where the door posts were sprinkled with blood. This blood was the evidence that a substitute had been offered for them. They could rest absolutely secure, because the matter had been settled according to divine arrangement. The blood was the ground of peace. The assurance is not when you feel your sins are pardoned, but "when I see the blood I will pass over you."

5. Israel feeding upon the lamb (vv. 8-10). This denotes fellowship. Judgment must precede feasting. The eating of unleavened bread signifies that no sin is connected or allowed in fellowship with Christ. All who have entered into the power of the cross will put away sin.

6. They ate the passover ready for action (v. 11). The loins being girt about, betokens separation from sin and preparation and readiness for service. The feet being shod indicates their willingness to leave the land. The staff in the hand indicates their nature as pilgrims leaning upon a support outside of themselves. They were to leave behind them the place of death and darkness and march toward the promised land.

7. The uncircumcised denied participation in the feast (vv. 43-49). Circumcision was typical of regeneration. The significance of the requirement is that only those who have become new creatures by the power of the cross have a right to sit at the Passover feast.

II. The Significance of the Passover (12:24-28).

It was a memorial institution, calling to mind the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage—God's interposition on their behalf, freeing them from their oppression. This was to be taught to their children when they came into the land, from generation to generation.

III. The Awful Judgment (12:29, 30). That night the destroyer passed through Egypt and slew the first born in every home where the blood was not found. An awful cry went up from Egypt that night.

IV. The Great Deliverance (12:31-36).

So mighty was this stroke that Pharaoh called for Moses in the night and requested him to be gone with his flocks and herds.

Inward Liberty.

No good action will hinder thee, if thou be inwardly free from inordinate affection. If thou intend and seek nothing else but the will of God and the good of thy neighbor, thou shalt thoroughly enjoy inward liberty.—Thomas a Kempis.

One Eternal Lesson.

The world is not a playground; it is a schoolroom. Life is not a holiday, but an education. And the one eternal lesson for us all is how better we can live.

To All Our Friends:
A Glorious Christmas
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MAKERS OF JEWELRY
100 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

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THAT GOOD OLD RAIL FENCE

Ancient and Honorable and Convenient Institution That Held Honored Place on the Farm.

Among the once necessities of farm life that reflected prodigality in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence, observes the Columbus Dispatch. Like many other almost by-gones of rural life, its place in farm wastefulness now is well established and yet it had its uses for which the present straight line wire fencing cannot qualify.

The old rail fence's serrated stretches were the homes of small animal life that now are rapidly disappearing. Around its timbers there grew the uncultivated blackberry, with its sister, the raspberry, and among its recesses there thrived the elder whose fruit once was coveted pie material and whose blossoms were the foundation for elderly wine that matrons served of a winter evening when the neighbors gathered.

The rail fence, with its invariable undergrowth, was the favorite protection for Bob White in winter, and from its top he sang in the warmer seasons. Beneath, the little ground squirrel burrowed. From safe retreat he chattered if some intruder came near to annoy him as he was busily engaged in gathering his store of food for the snow time.

To the harvest hand it afforded protection at the end of the long row for a brief respite and its corners formed shaded nooks under which the water jug might be kept.

And from what royal timber was this old fence constructed? Black walnut logs, chestnut logs and the smooth lengths of the ash tree were cleft by numerous rail splitters for the "seven high" fence that stood the storms of decades. There was many a black walnut rail whose timber would make the manufacturer of gun stocks chortle with satisfaction had he such a present supply of wood at his command.

NAMES IN ASIA'S GOLDEN ERA

Vhat Genghis Khan, Destroyer, and Tamerlane, Upbuilder, Accomplished in Samarkand.

Whenever one is shown a ruin in Samarkand, the native explains that "Genghis Khan destroyed it." If a monument still wears some vestige of its former grandeur "Tamerlane erected it." Everywhere is carried down from generation to generation memories of Genghis Khan, the destroyer, and Tamerlane, the upbuilder. It is to Tamerlane, who reigned at the end of the fourteenth century, that Samarkand owes its most beautiful monuments. Eusebius F. Well writes in Asia Magazine. With his exploits he inspired the imagination of countless poets of as many nations, including Christopher Marlowe, for he was a great sovereign and organizer as well as a mighty conqueror. When Tamerlane returned to his capital after vanquishing most of Asia he was determined to make it the loveliest city in the world. To Persia, Mesopotamia, India and China he sent for the most celebrated artisans, ordering them here to create their masterpieces. Byzantine, Persian and Arabic influences in art were all melted into a perfect harmony—greens and blues melting into each other like the sea and the sky—a vast and reverend chorus of beauty.

Chrysanthemum in Japan.

Back in the sixteenth year of the reign of Emperor Kwammu was the first poem written to the chrysanthemum, or kiku, but away back in Japanese mythology the flower was revered above all others. Originally it was called the kiku, presided over by the goddess Kiku Hime. The great feast was first kept by Emperor Murakami in 1011. And still the guests follow the empress through her gardens on the ninth day of the ninth month, lunarily speaking, and reverently watch the crimson crowns poised on slender stems beneath their silken coverings.

"Nemesis."

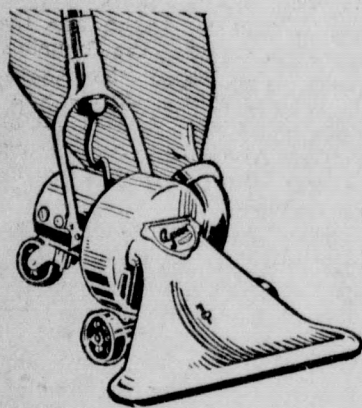
Nemesis was a goddess of justice and divine retribution. The word comes from a Greek verb meaning to deal out, distribute, dispense. In Greek mythology Nemesis was a goddess personifying allotment, or the divine distribution to every man of his precise share of fortune, good and bad. It was her special function to see that the proper proportion of individual prosperity was preserved, and that anyone who became too prosperous or was too much uplifted by his prosperity should be reduced or punished.

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Oleomargarine, fine and guaranteed,..... 39c
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J. F. WHITING, Editor and Publisher

Subscription \$2.00, Yearly in Advance

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Post Office at Sierra Madre, Cal.

Telephone - - - - Black 42

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

One of the federal rules, made necessary by war measure was that no weekly newspaper should carry delinquent subscribers and while the News has not lived strictly up to this rule, in the future it intends to do so.

The subscription price is a trifle and in most cases, may be paid as well in advance as allowed to drag several years in arrears as is the case with some on the list. However, we do not wish to work a hardship on a single subscriber, and if it is not convenient to pay the cash at this time, the amount may be paid by note but settlement must be made, so that if a federal inspector should check up our list we would be in the clear. Those who do not arrange a settlement will miss the News, which will be stopped, but this does not by any means release the subscriber from the debt, which will be collected just the same.

We propose to give you just as good a paper as we know how but we cannot reach the highest mark unless we receive the revenue to meet the four-times-as-high bills for paper and supplies.

We also trust this notice will be sufficient without the labor and expense of sending out individual statements.

AN URGENT APPEAL

The generous, big-hearted people of Sierra Madre are called on to contribute to a relief fund for the starving and dying Armenians and Syrians.

Would you give a dollar to save a life? Would you give fifty to save many more? We want \$500 from Sierra Madre. Give liberally and we will get it.

Read the article in the first column and your heart will throb with pity and your pocketbook will open wide.

Contributions will be received at the Committee's headquarters in Woodson Jones store, (formerly Doucet's), 31 North Baldwin avenue, beginning on Monday, January 13 and during the week. Please don't neglect this, make it a personal matter as its vital, urgent and a matter of actual life and death.

Robert Mitchell, Secretary.

SPEAKS ON ROOSEVELT

The career of one of the world's most striking figures was brought to an abrupt close the other day when Theodore Roosevelt ex-president of the United States unexpectedly passed out of American life. Regardless of many of his issues, with which we did not always find ourselves in agreement, he was one of the greatest moral forces of this generation.

All over the land services will be held and speeches will be made to honor his memory. In Sierra Madre, Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Congregational church is planning to speak at the evening service next Sunday on "The World's Debt to Theodore Roosevelt." The service will begin at 7:30, and the community is invited.

THE PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club will meet at the home of Miss Gertrude Cook next Thursday afternoon.

THE MAJOR SAYS:

Doc Pillsbury declares against annexing Lower California as a uniform appendix to the United States. Says its too close to California.

I. A. Tightwad is a newcomer to our town. He walked in barefooted to save his shoes. He is wearing them now—but not using them much.

Auntie Work played a good joke on old Zeze Slovenly yesterday. She offered to teach him how to run a Ford then set him cranking the washing machine for his first lesson.

Deacon Goodnow says that he has observed that the man who is always bragging about his good deeds, hunts an excuse when asked to do something worth while.

Grandpa Josh Oldboy told the bunch at the barbershop that he nearly had a fire at his house the other night. He heard his daughter's young man tell her that he was on fire with love—so Josh put him out.

Uncle Si Nosum pointed out a girl to us on Tuesday who boasted that her hands had never been soiled by dishwater. Well we know the little tyke's hardworking father and mother—good people too—whose greatest fault is their lack of resolution in using the slipper as a persuader.

THE MAJOR.

THE ACTIVE LIST

The following good friends of the News subscribed or renewed their subscription during the month of December:

C. M. Clark.
W. E. Tarmen.
Miss Mary Hollister.
Mrs. M. A. Binford.
F. W. Nuetzel.
Mrs. M. D. Newton.
C. W. Foreman.
Mrs. J. A. Madden.
E. D. Maxgood.
Miss J. A. Saenger.
George Hongo.
Ed. Jones.
H. M. Fegers.
C. W. Brunson.
F. P. Conard.
Mrs. M. H. Ballou.
V. L. Graham.
Geo. F. Ferris.
Alvin Langley.
Mrs. N. C. Carter.
C. F. Gilmore.
Mrs. M. O. Downs.
H. R. Gregory.
Chas. W. Burwell.
Mrs. M. P. Watson.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"A Community Church"

Charles C. Wilson, Minister

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

"An Everlasting Kingdom."

7:30 p. m. Evening service and address.

"The World's Debt to Theodore Roosevelt."

This is a union church. Strangers

are invited to share its worship and fellowship.

There will be no Sunday school next Sunday.

BETHANY CHURCH

Services each Sunday at 11 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Subject for next Sunday, "The

He Has No Family

By DAVID HINSHAW

A little boy, one of the 400,000 homeless, orphaned starving waifs which the Committee for Relief in the Near East is caring for, after being washed, fed and put to bed, cried for bread. When the worker gave him bread he went to sleep, with it tightly clutched in his little hand. When asked later on why he was not eating the bread he said with piteous intensity "I don't want it to eat, I just want to—to hold it in my hand."

A form of punishment frequently practiced in American homes is sending a child to bed without his supper. The entire household is disturbed throughout the evening over the thought of the hunger of the little one so punished. Some warm hearted member of the family, most frequently the mother, is quite likely to carry food to the little culprit.

Our hearts are moved and rightly moved at such a time. Our punished child has family, home, friends and food, except for one evening. The little fellow in the Near East who wanted only "To—to hold it in my hand" had neither family nor home. He had for friends only those persons in distant America who had contributed to keep him alive. He was hungry, not for one evening, but weak and pitiful from long starvation. No misdeed of his caused this gnawing hunger. A cruel war and a barbaric practice were responsible for his condition. Seventeen cents a day, five dollars a month will care for him and each of the hundreds of thousands of needy children of his race. Shall America leave him without home, bed, food or friends? He has no family.

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M. D. WELSHER

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Syrup Special

BUNNY BRAND VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP	
Medium Size Cans.....	45c
Large Cans.....	85c
VERMONT SAP SYRUP	
Medium Size Can.....	45c
Large Size Can.....	85c
ROYAL TASTE MAPLE SYRUP	
Medium Size.....	30c
Large Size.....	55c

Old Fashioned Buckwheat in bulk.....	15c pound
Quail Tomatoes per can.....	15c
Rambler Tomatoes per can.....	18c
Iris Tomatoes per can.....	20c
Large Cans Iris Solid Pack Tomatoes, 3s, per can.....	22c

NEW DATES JUST IN

WATCH THIS SPACE
NEXT WEEK

M. D. WELSHER, Grocer

Quality and Quantity Guaranteed
Grocery Phone Main 6 Market Phone Main 97

SHOES

I carry a complete and Modern Stock of Shoes for Men and Women in all Sizes and Lasts.

I respectfully solicit the shoe trade of the people of Sierra Madre and wish to meet you face to face. Please call anyway and get acquainted next time you are in our town. I'm sure we'll like each other.

Fred T. Huggins

33 E. Colorado St.

Pasadena, Cal.

Christian's Walk, Warfare and Reward."

Dr. W. A. Rawlins, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre will hold services in the Woman's Club house each Sunday at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Episcopal

Service will be held at the Church of the Ascension each Sunday at 11 a. m.

ARCADIA N. B.

The shell-pitted, battle-scar'd, humphry-bumoty no man's land on the Arcadia town plat as So. Baldwin avenue needs manicuring and we want the operation performed soon, as it runs almost into our midst.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

Sheriff's Sale No. B56268
Hare, Plaintiff, vs. Griswold, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein G. A. Hare, plaintiff, and Walter H. Griswold and Laura M. Griswold, defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918 for the sum of Five thousand one and no-100 (\$5001.00) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants, Walter H. Griswold and Laura M. Griswold of in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Lot beginning at the S. E. corner of lot 34 Los Flores Tract, thence N. wly 145 8-10 feet, thence N. wly to a point on the nly line said lot 29 93-100 feet N. wly from the N. E. corner thereof, thence S. wly to a point on the sly line of lot 34, 65 13-100 feet N. wly from the S. E. corner of said lot, thence S. e. 65 13-100 feet to beginning, part of lot 34.

Public notice is hereby given, That I will, on Tuesday the 14 day of January, A. D. 1919, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said

SAVE

Money Energy Time

BY SENDING US YOUR
DRY CLEANING!
WITH YOUR LAUNDRY

1 BUNDLE DELIVERY BILL

—expert workmen
—modern, sanitary equipment.
—prompt service
—right prices

Monrovia Laundry Co.

Sierra Madre Solicitor

Black 143

Sierra Madre Agency

Green 85

Sierra Madre Transfer Co.

Trucking and Heavy Hauling
Long or Short Trips

PHONE Highland and
Blue 55 Mountain Trail

Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 19 day of December 1918.

JNO. C. CLINE,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By W. T. Osterholt, Deputy Sheriff.

W. N. Gilliam, Plaintiff's Attorney.

12-15.

"Build the City—Trade Here"

Rose Bath Soap

Free

Ask us how you can get two cakes of this new fragrant floating soap—ROSE BATH—absolutely FREE.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Best Creamery Butter, the lb.	72c
Capers, the bottle	14c
Stuffed Olives, the bottle	11c
Libby's Tomato Catsup, the bottle	21c
Oatflakes in bulk, 3 pounds for	25c

ONE REGULAR DELIVERY EACH DAY

"Cash Beats Credit"

Sierra Madre Department Store

S. R. NORRIS, Prop.
Phone Black 12 291 W. Central Ave.

"Build the City—Trade Here"

New Firm New Stock New Business

HAVING purchased the stock of goods at 31 North Baldwin avenue of M. C. Doucet, I respectfully solicit the patronage of Sierra Madre people in everything in my line. The stock consists of

Plain and Fancy Stationery
Memorandum Books, Tablets
Post Cards, Picture Cards, Etc.
Kodaks and Supplies
Victrola Records, new assortment
Candies and Toys
Cigars and Tobaccos

I am busy this week buying new goods and adding new lines, but will open the store to the public next Monday. The formal opening with larger stock will be announced later.

Woodson F. Jones

PHONE BLACK 75

31 N. BALDWIN AVE.

NEWS LINERS PAY

"Build the City—Trade Here"

BEDROOM FURNITURE



We carry a full line of Bedroom Suites, and can satisfy every taste or desire.

Our prices are absolutely below City Figures.

Call and inspect our stock and make us prove our assertions.

BERGEIN BROS.

Sierra Madre

LOCAL NOTES

The city library is open again.

Pay your subscription if you are not in advance.

Tell a friend to subscribe for the News. —We want his dough.

Who's got the key to the band? Let's unlock it and toot'er up.

Sergt. Earl Topping has returned to Camp Freemont, after a week's visit here.

Miss Gene Ross will be the new kindergarten teacher in place of Mrs. Walker, resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Salmon and Mrs. Lee Utley of Los Angeles spent Sunday in Sierra Madre.

Mrs. L. Pinkerton and daughter, Miss Zena Pickerton of Toronto, Can., arrived in Sierra Madre this week to spend the winter.

Mr. B. L. Smith and family are escaping the discomfort of winter weather by spending the season here. Their home is in New York.

Miss Mary Fay and Miss Kate Collins are visiting Mrs. Wm. W. Collins, 269 East Laurel avenue.

Sergt. Wm. Dennison has his honorable discharge and is home again in his old position at Welsher's store.

Our idea of an absent-minded man is the guy that uses our desk and jabs the muscilage brush in the ink bottle.

Mrs. W. H. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Harry Bourne, returned from a visit to Long Beach and San Pedro, Monday.

Wade Brunson returned to his naval duties at North Island the first of the week, after a week's visit with home folks, here.

Miss Remington Typewriter left the home of J. H. Wright last Saturday for an extended and welcome visit to the News office. Thanks Jack.

Miss Helen Mullen of Los Angeles, and Miss Charlotte Carter, of Honolulu, P. I. spent the first of the week visiting the former's mother here.

We are holding a nice long interesting story from Robert Clark, now in France, or Germany or somewhere over there. Look for it next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mason, 633 West Central, are enjoying an extended visit from Mr. Marson's sister Miss Rosalie Mason, of cold Leavenworth, Kan.

The Armenian and Syrian relief committee headquarters will be at Woodson Jones store, (formerly Doucet's), 19 North Baldwin avenue, all week.

Mrs. F. Conant, of Berkeley, and Mrs. M. W. Stewart of Los Angeles, are visiting the family of Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mr. J. M. Hooker, 171 W. Live Oak avenue.

The opening of the second semester of the University of California at Berkeley will occur next Monday, Jan. 13 —unless it is postponed again on account of the flu.

The "Thirty Years Ago" article last week's issue of the News started lots of reminiscent stories among the older residents. We wish we had room to publish some of them.

The guild of the Episcopal church was entertained by Mrs. T. H. Flather last Friday, at her home, 241 East Grand View. There was a good attendance and an enjoyable time.

Mrs. S. G. Harless returned from El Centro, today, where she was called last week, on account of the illness of her husband, who has so far recovered that he is able to resume his work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lovett of Boston, Mass., left for other points in Southern California, the first of the week, after a short visit with Mrs. Gertrude Mauglin, 372 Sycamore Trail.

Chris Shuttleworth has been busy in the News printery this week, superintending the publication of his paper, "The Kennel Advocate," a monthly magazine, with a national circulation.

Another Sierra Madre war hero, Paul Littell, returned to his home here the first of the week, from the front trenches in France. Home again. Oh Boy, "Aint it a grand and glorious feelin'?"

Our classical poem about the need of a hotel here, brought a letter from a man in Iowa who was interested, only he has no money, but wants to run it on straight salary. Oh well, better luck next time.

MICKIE SAYS

VESSIR, WE SENT YOU A STATEMENT----- SURE! WE KNOW YER GOOD FER IT AN' INTEND TO PAY--- THE FIRMS WE BUY OUR PAPER AN' INK FROM KNOW WE'RE GOOD, BUT WE GOT TO PAY EM EVERY THIRTY ER SIXTY DAYS JEST THE SAME, SO WE GOTTA GIT OUR MONEY WHEN ITS DUE TOO, ER WE CAN'T PAY OUR BILLS, SEE!



Lieutenant Raymond D. Andrews writes from Quantico, Va., where he is stationed in the marine corps, that he has been decorated with the "Expert Rifleman's badge" for shooting a score of 255 out of a possible 300. The grades of riflemen are marksmen, sharpshooter and expert, the latter numbering very few as an "expert" must score 253 or better.

Some of our readers may not know that Sierra Madre has a night service car that answer calls at all hours. Phone Black 122. H. A. Binford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerson motored to San Diego today to spend Sunday there.

Howard Nelson, who was employed for some time in the Sierra Madre Department store, died at the home of his parents in Korbel, Cal., last week, from the effects of an attack of the influenza.

Mrs. G. H. Lettean, with the assistance of about forty guests, successfully managed a complete surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday, at their home, 609 West Central, last Friday evening.

Prof. Keith M. Walker and Mrs. J. N. Hawks will sing, Gounod's "Divine Redeemer," at the morning services, Sunday, January 12, at the Episcopal church and Sunday, January 19, at the Congregational church.

Mr. F. J. Foord is boasting of a seedless apple, the result of a "Banana-apple" seed planted by Mr. Foord's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davidson, five years ago. The tree bore its first fruit this season and produced seven apples which were firm and juicy, but without a single seed in any of them.

Mr. Samuel Gerson, a successful business man of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Gerson, who is spending the winter here, and already is so delighted with Sierra Madre that he will become a permanent resident and purchase a home here as soon as he can arrange his business affairs back east. That's the way Sierra Madre gets 'em.

The News is in receipt of a letter signed "observer" offering some timely criticisms of Sierra Madre, but the writer neglected to sign his name. We will not publish anonymous communications, but if this particular author does not call and sign up, we are liable to "steal his thunder" and use it at a later date.

Phone BLACK 42 continues to bring in news items—but not enough. Two items escaped us last week because the head of each house said she just forgot to phone us about having visitors. Won't you help make this a real community newspaper? Black 42—but if you should happen to forget the number, just call for the News—Central knows.

The church services were only "fairly well" attended last Sunday. The flu excuse was valid in the past, but its null and void now, and with the pleasant weather and open windows there is not so much danger of catching the flu at church than in the post-office at mail time. Of course, we all want the churches, every town does. Well, then, let's patronize them. Go to church next Sunday, take your family—and invite a neighbor.

We wish to thank the many friends of the News for the kind things they have said and written regarding the paper. It is very gratifying to an editor to be told that his efforts are appreciated. We are too modest to quote them at this time but we have a sweet tooth for taffy and can stand a lot of it. Keep up the good work, only tell your neighbors, too, so his curiosity will be excited—two dollars worth.

"Build the City—Trade Here"

Groceries & Fruits

Our Fruits and Vegetables are received
Fresh Daily
We specialize in this line.

WATCH OUR PRICES EACH AND YOU WILL FIND THEM
MONEY SAVERS

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY—

Bacon, per pound	70 cts.
Minced Ham, per pound	32 cts.
Salt Pork, per pound	43 cts.
Armour's Lard (Peanut Oil) per pound	30 cts.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

C. M. Nomura

PHONE MAIN 46

BANK BUILDING

"Build the City—Trade Here"

COME IN

Take a look through our store. The chances are we have just what you want and the prices are not a bit higher. Added to that we stand back of every sale. And do not consider our responsibility ended until you are satisfied.

VEILS

We have a lot SLIP-ON VEILS in Black, Brown and White, plain and fancy 10 and 25c

KNITTING YARN

Angorina, a new knitting yarn, looks like wool and one quarter the price, per ball 12 1-2c

MUSLIN

A good fine unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide at 25c yard

BUNGALOW APRONS

Bungalow Aprons made of large plaid fine ginghams \$3.50

HOUSE DRESSES

House Dresses, Sassy Jane style, snappy looking \$4.00

PHONE BLACK 85

J. F. SADLER & CO.

Standard Patterns

Warner Corsets

MT. LOWE RESORT



Ye Alpine Tavern and Cottages

More than 5000 Feet in Skyland
2000 Square Miles Before Your Eyes

For your health's sake, spend a week or week-end at this famous resort in the pure mountain air among the pines and oaks.

American Plan European Plan
Housekeeping Cottages

Make reservations at P.E. Information Bureau, Los Angeles

FIVE TRAINS DAILY

8, 9, 10 A.M., 1:30 and 4 P.M.

Pacific Electric Railway

G. E. MESEAR, SIERRA MADRE AGENT
Phone Red 24

"Build the City—Trade Here"

ANDREWS & HAWKS

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Exchange 21

27 North Baldwin Avenue

"Build the City—Trade Here"

We cater to the trade of this neighborhood as a convenience to you. We carry a fresh stock and our cash and carry system enables us to sell cheaper.

TERRACE GROCERY

H. A. RODGERS, Prop.

Corner of Sturtevant Road and Mountain Trail
Phone Green 99

Stumps and —Stumps

By ARCHEY CAMERON NEW

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jean Ward, dragging two tired and listless legs up the narrow iron staircase, passed down the tier of dressing rooms, hot as a fall in the sultry August air, and, with a sudden burst of energy, flung herself into the last room in the tier and slammed the door. As she kicked two damp slippers from her slender, tired feet, a noisy chorus greeted her from the adjoining room.

"Thanks for the breeze, kid," shrieked one voice, whom Jean recognized as Flo Darrett, of the Dancing Darretts, a fellow act on the Olympia bill. "Ben's y've hogged the only room with a window, guess y' don't mind leaving this door open, do y'?" Flo's head appeared in the doorway between the two rooms, and with it a cloud of cigarette smoke. Jean shuddered slightly, and shook her head. No use being angry, she thought. After all, perhaps it was hot in those inside rooms. It was none too cool in her own, opening as it did on the narrow back alley, with a fifty-foot well beyond.

"Oh, no, I don't mind," she answered listlessly, then drew a deep breath of the thick, tobacco-laden air. "Only—please—don't smoke. It's not enough already."

"Di mi!" came the mocking response, as Jean turned to draw off her moist costume, and to escape the cloud of offensive smoke that came with it she drew her chair near the window and fell into a discontented reverie.

What was the matter with Bart Fendall, her dancing partner? she mused. Why did he insist on her doing this three-day summer season? She remembered his promise, before they left Salisbury, to start on their road to fame—he had promised a vacation in July. It would be hot then, he had told her, and they would need a rest—back among the shady willows—away from the white lights—with fresh country vegetables, pure cool milk, and—here they tarried, in a hot, stuffy theater, with every woody back-droppery line of "Down Home," the rural sketch that preceded them on the bill, fairly shrieking to them the call of the wild. And Bart had been growing so different of late—so silent, so unresponsive, so different from the good old friend he had been down home. Maybe, thought she, he merely reflected her own mood. She was feeling faded, she was looking sallow, in fact, so different from Mabel Woods, the new comedienne on the bill. Bart had been fawning around her a lot lately, was the next disconcerting thought. How, wondered Jean, could she keep that fresh appearance, that creamy white complexion? Maybe that was why Bart was hanging on—and keeping her working, too, she angrily added to herself.

She raised herself to her feet and stared in the mirror. Her face was red from the heat, her eyes a trifle bleary—something fell on the dressing table before her, and she picked it up gingerly and stared at it wrathfully, then flung it out the window.

"Please," she called to the Darretts, in the next room, "don't throw those lighted stumps in here. Something might catch fire."

"In that case," came the answer, with Flo's cackling laugh, "here's something to put it out with." And close to Jean's head, with cattish venom back of it, hurtled a small bottle, landing on her pink hat, and spilling a little of its amber fluid on the pink perfumed brim. Jean took the bottle of liquor and hurled it resentfully out of the window, then turned and slammed shut the connecting door and pushed her trunk against it. She hurried into her stage costume and went downstairs, her face red with anger.

Meanwhile, in the back alley, Andy Scobell, the Olympia's property man, sprang up from his chair with a cry and flung a lighted cigarette stump from his trousers.

"What th'—," he yelled upward at the window above, and counted its relative position so as to place its occupant. Why, it's J—"

"What's th' row, Andy?" chimed in a bass voice and Andy turned and faced Bart Fendall.

"She's smokin'," gurgled Andy, hotly, gesticulating madly at the upper window. "Y'r partner, and it's against th' ru—"

A bottle fell between them, and Bart, stooping, picked it up and sniffed in horror at the contents.

"It's whisky," he muttered, dazedly, and then turned a horrified glance above him. "Jean!" he called, but no head appeared at the window.

"She's havin' a party," growled Andy. "Fine if country kid y're wit!"

But Bart, entering the stage door in a sort of stupor, missed Scobell's mocking leer. Was this Jean, the little, happy-hearted, pretty creature he had promised to look out for? He walked toward the wings and came upon her by surprise.

"Why, Jean, I thought—" he began, and then as his head bent over her hat he smelled whisky.

"You thought—what?" she glanced up at him apathetically, and caught his puzzled frown, for he expected to smell tobacco in her breath, but met

the odor of violets. Worse and worse, thought he, she was trying to hide her infamy from him.

"Oh, nothing," he growled in a whisper, and then they tripped on the stage.

But the strain and the heat had taken their toll of her slender strength, and several times she nearly tripped him as they whirled around the stage. He was horror-struck! She must be intoxicated. And then, as they bowed themselves off the jeers of several in the audience smote on his ears. He hurried toward his dressing room.

"Bart," she cried after him, "aren't you going to take an encore?"

"With you?" he growled over his shoulder as he hastened on. "Never! I'm through!"

As he disappeared in the back of the stage she gave a little cry and ran after him. Timidly she opened the door of dressing room B and then started back, for a woman's hat and clothes met her eyes and struck her with horror.

"So that's why?" she gasped to herself. "I—I'm going—home."

An hour later, as Bart Fendall disconsolately passed the parlor in the Garden boarding-house, he heard two loud voices, and then at what he heard he stood transfixed.

"Th' poor simp," one was saying, and he recognized the voice as Flo Darrett's. "Th' idea of a country Jane comin' up here an' grabbin' all th' favors. An' then cryin' about it th' bargain. She's talkin' about quittin'—goin' home tonight."

"Y' can't please some people," came the indignant answer. "Th' lucky stiff's crabbid jes' 'cause you shot your cigarette stump in her room, an' now she's yelpin' 'cause she got some liquor on her hat. Why, I seen th' time when I'd 'a' been ticked stiff 't get a whiff of th' joy-water."

"Guess she's a prohibition pill," agreed the other, matter-of-factly. "How'd she grab Bart Fendall, I wonder? It gets me how these guys 'll fall for a baby-doll milkmaid."

Bart had heard enough. With four bounds he cleared the steps to the second floor and flung himself into a room at the end of the hall. A tired, disheveled little girl with moist eyes and drooping figure turned in surprise to meet him.

"Jean, I'm so sorry," he gasped, brokenly. "I didn't know, I—"

She drew back stiffly, but her eyes had a hurt look.

"Don't apologize—Bart," she answered in a low tone. "I—I suppose you like her. I—I don't blame you. I—I'm such a—frump."

"Like her?" echoed Bart, puzzled. "A frump—you? Never! You're the sweetest, darlinest girl in North America, Europe, Asia, Af—"

"Don't—Bart," she protested, as he leaned toward her eagerly. "I know all. I—I can't blame you. Mabel's an awfully pretty girl—a—"

"What's all this?" he queried, dazedly. "Mabel? Mabel who?"

"I saw—for myself," she asserted quietly. "I—I was looking for you in B, and I saw her things. Then I decided to go home—back to Salisbury."

Bart stared at her dumbly, then his vision cleared and, leaping toward her, he drew her into his arms, despite her weak resistance, and laughed aloud.

"You saw her in B?" he guffawed, shaking with laughter. "Oh—oh." Then he grew serious. "Why, you little dear, they changed dressing rooms on me tonight. I gave mine up willingly, as I'm going to take a vacation. I—I thought I'd work a couple of weeks later—to get a little honey-moon fund—for you and me. Er—I got fooled on a stump and you got stumped on a fool. Why, Mabel can't hold a candle to you—you little darling. So let's both quit being fools and take to th' stumps—th' old moss-grown stumps down by th' cool Chop-tank—just you and I—come on—will yuh?"

And the answer she dreamily whispered partially accounts for the Dancing Darretts' present occupancy of the room over the alley, with a window through which to shoot their stumps.

FEW MUSICIANS BREAK LAWS

Or if They Do, They Manage in Some Way to Keep Out of the Penitentiaries.

Does music keep people out of jail? It has often been said in print that music was brought into the world to uplift and beautify our humdrum mechanical lives. A public school principal regrets that his teachers are only giving one and a half hours a week to the study of music. He regrets this, because he says through music and its educational value young people become better citizens, more useful members of society and more effective servants of the state.

But now a man comes forward and submits figures to show that musicians give the jails a wide berth. Out of a total of about 150,000 professional musicians in the United States it is said there are only about fifteen in the nine largest penitentiaries throughout the republic. This makes a good showing when the corresponding figures are considered—39 out of only 57,000 bankers in these penitentiaries; 32 out of 115,000 lawyers, 22 out of 150,000 physicians and 6 out of 35,000 painters or artists. It begins to look as if music keeps you out of jail, or at least helps to.

Seaweed Oil.

Seaweed offers a prolific source of fuel oil when present supplies are exhausted, according to an English scientist, who has obtained seven gallons from a ton of vegetable matter.—The Argonaut.

HOME TOWN HELPS

SIGNAL AT DANGEROUS CURVE

Automatic Apparatus Eliminates Hazard Where It Is Imperative Cars Should Not Meet.

The danger signal herewith illustrated is now in operation in California, and has been so efficient in eliminating the hazard at a certain sharp, blind curve that a petition has been circulated, favoring the installation of the device at other dangerous turns and blind crossings.

At the particular turn where the signal has been tried, the road is so narrow that it is absolutely necessary that cars should not meet; if they do, there will either be a collision or a backing out by one of them to the neck of the bottle. Moreover, the curve is sharp and blind.

The apparatus which has been put in to meet this condition consists of a trigger trap in a box 12 inches wide and any desired length. This is buried level with the surface of the highway, with the trigger projecting about two inches above the trap. When this trigger is run over by an automobile the wheel presses it downward, and in this way pulls a wire



Highway Block Signal and the Trap at the End of the Dangerous Stretch Which Operates It.

which runs underground to a signal post. This wire is connected with a ratchet which revolves the arm on the signal post, warning any autoist who may be coming in the opposite direction to wait for the first car to pass him before he ventures on the dangerous stretch.

Of course it would be out of the question to employ here a signal that had to be reset. The car which set it might fail to run over a resetting trigger; and the car coming the other way could not be left to reset it, because there is not always such a car. So advantage is taken of the fact that while highly dangerous, the narrow piece of road is fairly short. The danger indication consists merely in motion of the signal arm, not in any particular position thereof; and a car which is near enough to the signal post to enable its driver to see such motion will not reach the curve until the signaling car has passed off it.—Popular Science Monthly.

Laying Out Residence Districts.

Employment of taste in the laying out of new residence districts need not be expensive. It is, in the highest sense, economical. It is possible to get far more attractive and beautiful homes at the prices we now pay for monotonous and ugliness and frequently for unsanitary dwellings. What is needed is to plan for these things as carefully as the manufacturer plans his factory or the railroad manager his system of tracks.

Spade Deep.

Loosen up the soil to catch and store the winter rains. Vegetables and fruits are mostly water. Get all the water you can for war service for your growing crops next spring. If you put your garden into condition of a sponge and next spring prevent surface evaporation, you will be safeguarding against a drought. Spade deep unless you would bring to the surface poor garden soil.

End of the Dream.

"It looks as if Jones is better satisfied with his wife." "Yes, he is. You see, he went back home on a visit and saw the girl he has been dreaming of for the past twenty years."—Life.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ONE SIGN.

"Did you see the sign?" asked Mr. Gander.

"What sign?" asked Mrs. Goose. "There is only one sign in this building today," said Mr. Gander.

"That doesn't tell me what it is, though," said Mrs. Goose.

"Then why didn't you answer my question in the first place?" asked Mr. Gander. "I told you, or rather, I asked you if you had seen the sign, didn't I?"

"You did," shrieked Mrs. Goose, "but still I wouldn't have known what sign you meant?"

"How could you have helped it when I said there was only one sign?" asked Mr. Gander.

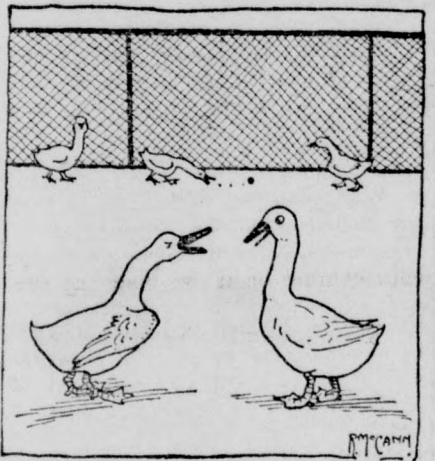
"Don't be so cross to me," said Mrs. Goose. "I didn't see any sign—and that was your first question to me—'Did you see the sign?'"

"Oh well," said Mr. Gander, "we won't quarrel about it. Geese have too busy a time quarreling with their neighbors to bother about quarreling with each other. That is so, isn't it?"

"It is so," agreed Mrs. Goose. "But you haven't told me what the sign was, and why it was the only one, and everything else that you hinted at but didn't say."

"I will tell you all of it," said Mr. Gander. "In the first place there are a great many more signs in this building, ever and ever so many signs, and there are notices and all sorts of things to be read."

"There are ever and ever so many signs," shrieked Mrs. Goose. "Then why did you tell me there was only



"You Did," Shrieked Mrs. Goose.

one? Have you gone out of your mind? Have you forgotten how to tell the truth? Oh woe, woe is me, that I should have a Mr. Gander for a husband who can't tell the truth."

"My dear, listen," said Mr. Gander. "You must let me continue the story."

"Go ahead," said Mrs. Goose.

"I said that there was only one sign in this building today and I also said that there were ever and ever so many signs. Ah, Mrs. Goose, you must think until you understand that noble speech."

"It is a very clever speech, a most extremely clever speech."

"I don't see how it can be so awfully clever," said Mrs. Goose. "When it is the speech of a Mr. Gander, Geese aren't noted for their cleverness—they're supposed to be geese, stupid geese."

"We are geese," said Mr. Gander, "but we're not stupid geese."

"Who says so?" asked Mrs. Goose. "I say so," replied Mr. Gander.

"Oh," cackled Mrs. Goose. "Pray continue with your story."

"I will explain to you the cleverness of my speech," said Mr. Gander. "There are other signs in this building but there is only one sign which is really worth while—which really amounts to something—and that sign reads: 'This way to the turkeys and geese!' You see, this is a show where geese, turkeys and pigeons are exhibited, but the only really important creatures to be seen are the geese."

"There are the geese with knobs on their noses, and to be sure there are ducks with long necks and knobs on some of their noses, for they're here too. There are turkeys of different colors, but we're the important creatures. We're the ones to be seen. One Mr. Gander, over yonder, has a cold and his voice sounds hoarse, but the rest of us are shrieking their very best."

"The stupid little pigeons are cooling and saying sweet things but we're yelling and making as much noise as possible and trying to let everyone know that they should see the cross, noisy geese."

"There are racing pigeons here, long legged pigeons, pigeons with ruffs of feathers about their necks and even over their eyes and feet. But the big sign of the day is the one which shows people how to get to the turkeys and geese, and the creatures to look at are really and truly ourselves—the geese!"

His Nose Knew.

A little girl was sent by her mother to the grocer's with a bottle for a quart of vinegar.

"But, mamma," said the little one, "I can't say that word."

"But you must try," said the mother, "for I must have vinegar, and there's no one else to send."

So the little girl went with the bottle and as she reached the counter of the store she pulled the cork out of the bottle with a pop and said to the astonished shopman:

"There! Smell that and give me a quart."

CUPID VS. CENSOR

By MISS MINNA RICHMOND.

Emily Stanton had hurried abruptly away from the Knitting Circle. 'Twas to her dearest pal, Helen Cral, that she hastened for sympathy.

"Truly, Helen, I'll not stand being prompted by a lot of romantic Janes. I've finished with the club."

"Oh, Em, how can you?" pacified the less radical Helen. "Don't cut loose from a jolly bunch of girls without a fully sensible excuse."

"Excuse? But I have every reason to do so. No self-respecting human can stand for this continual rehearsal of Phil Allen's virtues and suggestions as to the part I should play in the farewell affair they plan to inflict upon him. I've a notion to duck down to the cottage till the festivities are at an end."

"You'll do no such thing," scolded Helen. "The girls are right and you are right in your own way. Em, they all think worlds of yourself and Phil, and, knowing how worth while Phil is, they think it's a decided pity that you don't reciprocate his attentions."

"Well, as a match-making agency they are a hopeless failure. When is this scheduled soiree due to be worked out?"

"Next week, I fancy, for Phil is soon to be ordered South. You'll surely attend, won't you, Em?"

"I'd like to be 'non-plus' at the party, but 't would be terribly conspicuous, I suppose."

The much heralded event was an unqualified success. The old bunch all met to give the khaki-clad youth a rousing send-off. Emily, too, attended, but seemed to be less her own cheerfully impersonal self.

Determined to disappoint the match-makers, Emily had studiously avoided the guest of honor, except to allow him two dances at the conclusion of which the soldier asked for and received her promise to write the home news frequently.

"Tell you what, Em," said Phil, "a letter from home changes the outlook on everything. In the same way the promise of the only little girl to await your return makes the fight one well worth fighting. Changed your mind any in that regard?"

"Phil, this is all war-hysteria on your part. Everyone seems to think it's a necessary part of the war program. I can't be convinced that this signing up while the spirit of patriotism moves you is for the best interests of the parties concerned. Your war experience will make a bigger, more wonderful man of you. You'll come back with changed ideals. For me, there'll never be any other, I admit; but I insist that you wait to see if I, as your ideal today, will be that of your ideal tomorrow."

"A lot of bunk, Em. You're a dyed-in-the-wool idealist. Be practical, do, when you know that the happiness of both of us is at stake."

Argument proved futile. Phil had to resign himself with the promise of having a regular correspondent. Uncle Sam's carriers did their share. Always good pals, with much in common, their letters were of bulky proportions. The feeling of eager expectancy of mail deliveries was a mutual one.

Emily's missives were cheery and impersonally breezy. Phil's tended to wax warmer, and contained numerous allusions to the invincible bachelor maid. Mention was made of acquaintances made in the social life of the camp; maids from neighboring towns, etc. Always was their cordial spirit emphasized and the point made that they did not radiate any of the frigid atmospheric chills of a certain northern miss. All of which Emily read with an air of amused tolerance.

The day came, however, when this, which Emily had termed silly sentimentality, was a negative quantity. The letters were interesting and breezy, but as impersonal as her own.

Emily was a surprise to herself. Who'd ever expect that she would miss the old letters so? A youthfully concealed remark of a younger brother as to "men being a scarce dainty these days" reminded her that Phil probably had met many admirers.

Even the remark that her letters "truly put the sure in pleasure," and similar comments, failed to convince Emily of Phil's interest. Every letter seemed strangely more frigid than the last, till Emily decided that they were the products of a camp refrigerator. Strange, she thought, that as Phil grew indifferent she became proportionately interested. She was heartless and unpatriotic in the extreme, she reasoned. Never, however, would she pretend to complain, for she had been wholly to blame herself.

But every cloud has a silver lining, and when this particularly dark cloud of Emily's turned inside out it shook from its folds an unassuming little letter with a consoling secret worded thusly:

"Little girlie, over whom my heart's in such a whirl, greetings! The kind fates have seen fit to supplant the efficient camp censor, known as Charlie Stark, with a good-natured western benedict. Charlie as a pal at college and camp is unequalled. I plan to be home in a week. Be prepared to hear about the struggles of a man torn between a desire to be an ardent lover and the ambition to not appear as too loveless a swain in the eyes of his pal. It's a tuff grind. Anyway, I'm a better verbal than written artist. As ever, PHIL."

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Only one-third of the world's population uses bread as a daily food.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablets form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Stop Losing Calves

You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out

By the use of

DR. DAVID ROBERTS' "Anti-Abortion"

Small Expense

Easily Applied. Sure Results.

Used successfully for 30 years.

Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Inform him free. Send for FREE

copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 190 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Wis.

Just Imagine!

Senator Garcia informed the Argentine senate recently that the foreigners resident in Buenos Aires are 58 per cent of the population, and added, courteously, that "if it were 70 per cent it would be all the better for the country." Although acknowledging the compliment, a British paper published there says: "If we were Argentines we would disagree decidedly, not merely with the senator, but with the circumstance. Imagine London with an alien population of more than half the total! Imagine the country at war, with such a collection of dubious consistency in its business and executive base! It would not be possible to intern them. It would, on the other hand, be quite possible for them to intern the men of the soil."—New York Post.

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Wished Discharge Immediately.

This story is being told of a recruit at an army camp "somewhere in Mississippi."

News of the armistice had been received that eventful Monday morning. It was understood that when an armistice was signed it would mean that the war was over and that the soldiers would get to go home.

The rookie approached his command—or as soon as he heard the news. "I want my discharge this afternoon, so that I can catch that evening train for Cincinnati," he said, gullelessly.

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 50c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Bells Go to Rightful Owners.

Three huge bells formerly in the belfry of Christ church, Wellington, New Zealand, have been presented by that government to France. The bells were cast from cannon captured by the Germans from the French in 1870, and were presented to Christ church by German residents.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot sues of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus ointment with soft tissue paper. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Of Course. Her Friend—"What is your favorite part of the Bible?" Telephone Girl—"The book of Numbers."

W. H. Pascoe, seventy-one, still carries mail in Dutch Flat, Cal.

Your Eyes. A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murdine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids.

"2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murdine when your Eyes Need Care. 2-11 Murdine Eye Medicine Co., Chicago



Many of our American women were unable to take up the duties of nursing at the front, but they should know how to take care of their own at home, and for this purpose no better book was ever printed than the Medical Adviser—a book containing 1,008 pages, and bound in cloth, with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging and care of Fractures, Taking care of the Sick, Physiology, Hygiene, Sex Problems, Mother and Babe, which can be had at most drug stores, or send 50 cents to the publishers, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The women at home, who are worn out, who suffer from pain at regular or irregular intervals, who are nervous or dizzy at times, should take that reliable, temperance, herbal tonic which a doctor in active practice prescribed many years ago. Now sold by druggists, in tablets and liquid, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free of charge. All correspondence is held as strictly private and confidential.

Scored One on Father.

The young man crawled into the august presence.

"I should like to speak to you on an important matter, sir," said he.

"Well, well, what is it?" growled the father of the girl, in no encouraging tone.

"I—I want your permission to marry your daughter, sir."

"What? what?" The old man's face grew purple and he sputtered in wrath. "Marry my daughter? I am astonished—I am! What on earth do you mean, sir? You—"

"Now, now," soothed the youth, seeing defeat looming near and wanting to get some sort of satisfaction out of the interview, "don't talk that way. You are prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really."

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and save yourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Resignation.

"I do hate soap, nurse," said the young lady of the family. "Why do you put soap on you?"

"You don't want to be a dirty girl, do you, dearie?" remonstrated nurse.

"Well, but birds, horses, elephants, and all the other things don't have soap, but are clean."

Nurse was taken completely by surprise, and was speechless for a few moments.

But Kitty continued: "Of course, I haven't a bill or a tongue to lick myself clean, as they have, so I suppose I shall have to put up with it."

Anger punishes itself.

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Free illustrated book tells how BIG DEMAND IN DENVER for all your western fur furs—Sables, Skunks, Mink, Weasels, etc.—bring big money here. Denver closest and best market on earth for Western Trappers and Fur Shippers. STEPHENS of Denver is the largest exclusive fur dealer in the world. He charges no commission—saves you 50% of the fur you sell. He will buy your money back to 100% gold value. Fur shipment guaranteed. Free and priced by a number of the firm.

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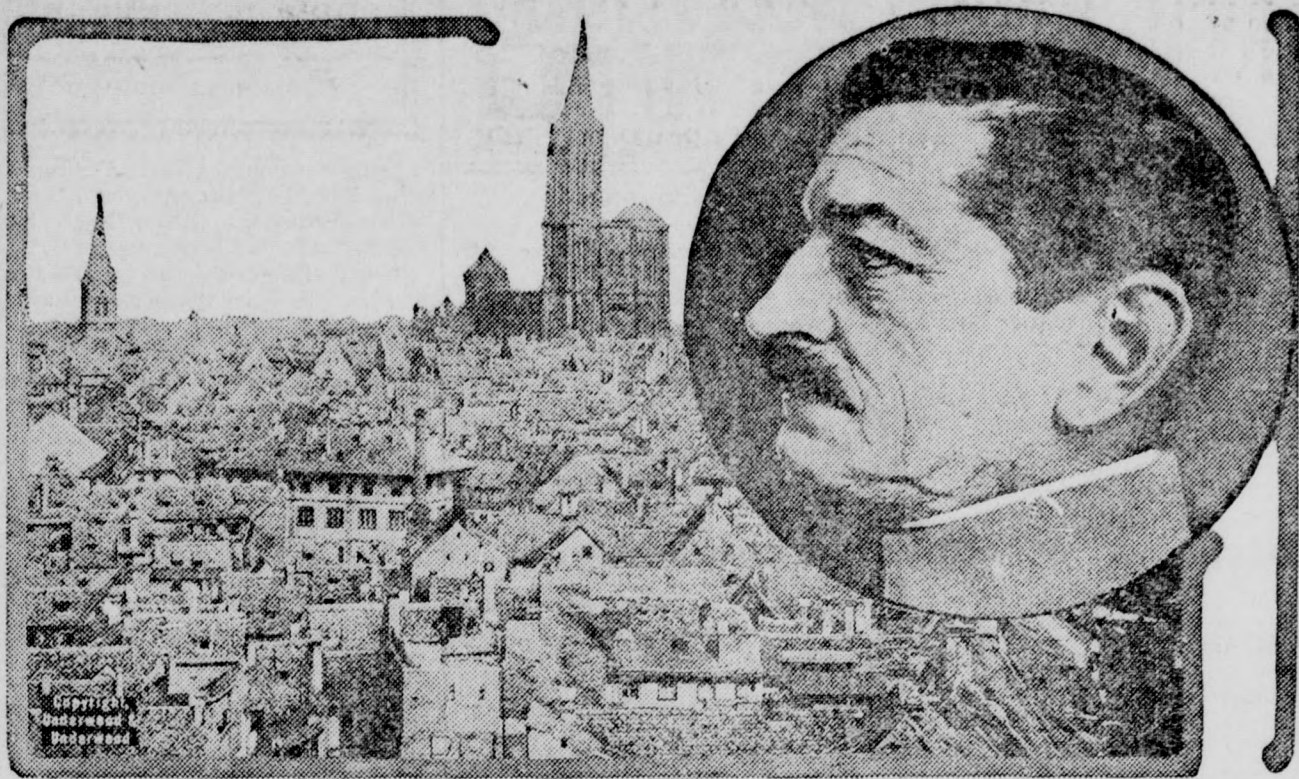
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All druggists, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Toilet Soap 25c. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 5, Boston."

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c and 50c at Druggists.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 52-1918.

STRASSBURG, OCCUPIED BY THE FRENCH UNDER MANGIN



Strassburg, the capital of Alsace, which was occupied by the French under General Mangin. That commander is shown in the insert.

AUSTRIAN NAVAL BASE DEMOLISHED

Illinois Sailor Describes Feat of American, British and Italian Fleet.

ALLIES HAVE NO CASUALTIES

Mighty Base at Durazzo Is Laid in Ruins, Several Warships and at Least Four Submarines Are Destroyed.

Waukegan, Ill.—How the American, Italian and British sailors destroyed the enemy fleet and reduced Durazzo, Albania, the mighty Austrian naval base, to ruins, is graphically told in an uncensored letter by George Miltmore of Waukegan, stationed on a United States submarine chaser, in a letter to Thomas H. McCann, as follows:

"We are just returning from an attack we made on an Austrian port. American submarine chasers co-operated with allied marines in destroying a strong Austrian submarine rendezvous and port of disembarkation. We left our base last week and put into an Italian port.

"A few days later we shoved off for Durazzo, an Albanian town captured early in the war by the Austrians and turned into an Austrian submarine base and port of disembarkation for Austrian troops on their way to the Macedonian front.

"We maneuvered over the fortifications for about an hour when the English light cruisers and destroyers and torpedo boats, with the Italian battleship, destroyers and torpedo boats and English and French submarines appeared on the horizon, bearing down on us at full speed. Our ship had the exceptional honor of being flagship of the squadron, which represented Uncle Sam in the scrap.

"We were assigned to submarine and torpedo defense for the other ships, and were the first ship in line

and the first to draw fire from the land batteries. We were from two to three thousand yards nearer the beach than the other ships, and the shells began dropping all around us and whizzing just over our aerial.

"One broadside from a battleship silenced the shore battery just about the time they had our range. Our bombardment started at noon and lasted about an hour and a half. The Austrian submarines came out and were immediately attacked by our fast chasers.

"In one attack, a submarine came up for a sight, the second shot from a chaser cut his periscope clean off.

"After a short run, dropping light depth charges on it, we blew the submarine clear out of the water.

"Another chaser pounced on another submarine as it was about to discharge a torpedo into the fleet of warships and a few more ash cans (depth charges) sent one more Hun pirate and its crew on its final emergence. Still another unit of chasers saved at least two first-class destroyers from mines by cutting in across their bow and sinking mines by gunfire which lay dead ahead in the destroyer's course.

At times during the bombardment, when we would be in a certain position as a broadside was being delivered, the concussion would be great enough to roll our light craft as though in a heavy sea. When the bombardment

VETERAN MARINE ALTHOUGH BUT 18

Youth Who Fought at Chateau-Thierry Will Enter Naval Academy.

ENLISTED WHEN ONLY 16

Carried His Full Burden of Campaign and Actual Combat While He Was 17—More Veterans Will Probably Be Named.

Annapolis, Md.—A youth who was in the very thick of the fighting around Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood and passed a full year abroad as a United States marine has obtained an appointment for the naval academy and is in Annapolis preparing for his entrance examinations next spring.

He is Arthur C. Heller, son of C. Arthur Heller, an attorney of Newark, N. J., and is now a student at a naval preparatory school here.

Young Heller is a most modest youth and declines to say anything about his exploits. He wishes only to pass his examinations for the academy and to enter as any other youth, working hard for advancement through the different classes, and finally to win a commission in the navy. He was loath to accept the appointment, which was obtained without solicitation on his part, as he wished to stay abroad until the end of the war. He was with the very first troops that went to France with Pershing.

He was cited in the debates in congress upon the question of lowering the draft age as an example of what a very young man could accomplish. For Heller enlisted in the marine corps when he was only sixteen and has just reached eighteen. Consequently he carried his full burden of campaign and actual combat while he was seventeen. It was argued from his case that the best kind of fighting could be done by American youths between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one.

Heller will try for the academy by virtue of a regular congressional appointment. There are quite a number of other service men in Annapolis also preparing for the entrance examinations next spring, young men who have

been finished, the whole allied fleet steamed back to open sea, while the United States chasers remained and kept up the defense until it was obvious no more submarines were forthcoming.

"We soon got into formation and under full speed headed out to sea and picked up the main fleet. The town of Durazzo was bombed by planes from 5 a. m. every half hour until after we finished. The results were as follows: One big Austrian transport sunk and two large supply ships; one large Austrian destroyer and one torpedo boat; at least four submarines sunk and one Austrian plane brought down. Our whole fleet returned intact, with no casualties, and Durazzo is no more.

"We intercepted an Austrian hospital ship and sent a boarding party aboard and found 200 Austrian soldiers aboard who were wounded during the early bombardment.

"It appears that some were just leaving the transport and others were stationed in the town when they met their fate. There were a number of nurses aboard and when they saw the United States chasers they rushed to the rail to wave to the American gobs."

"We turned the ship free after, and let it proceed back to the Austrians, even though the crew and nurses seemed quite pleased at being made prisoners by the Americans.

"This scheme was brought about mainly through the efforts of our captain and commander in charge of this fleet. He is a real American scrapper and has enough reserve American 'pep' to supply the whole allied fleets here. He is an old United States navy man and hero of the Spanish-American war."

been in army training camps and others from various branches of the naval service. They have been given furloughs in order to prepare for the naval academy.

More Veterans to Be Named.

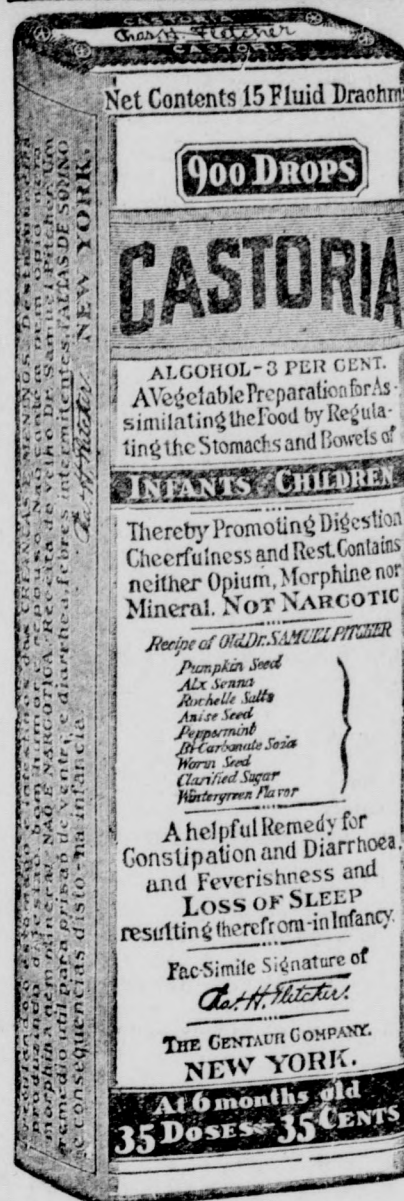
So far as is known none but Heller has had actual battle experience, but doubtless there will be a number of others before the next class is formed. These will come from two sources. Members of congress will take this opportunity of rewarding worthy youths of their own district who have done creditable work in the service, and are still of the right age. Undoubtedly Secretary Daniels will be able to designate the full quota of a hundred youths from the enlisted personnel of the navy and marine corps, which the law permits to enter each new class at the academy.

This year, though the law has been in effect only a little over a year, more than fifty were designated by the secretary. It was said that one reason why the quota was not full was that many of the young men in the service refused to leave active duty while there was a chance of meeting Germany either on land or sea. Many of these spirited fellows will be designated for the next class.

Many well-educated youths entered the navy and marine corps for the purpose of getting into the thick of it, and are still of the proper age, that is, below twenty. Any of these can aspire to an appointment to the naval academy through designation by the secretary of the navy.

MAN VOTES IN ONE PRECINCT 64 YEARS

Clarksville, Ia.—Thomas Hunt of this city claims the championship long-distance vote-in-one precinct race in the United States. Mr. Hunt cast his first vote in 1854 and has voted at every election since in this precinct. He has not missed an election in 64 years, state, national, county or municipal. He's a Republican, and generally "votes her straight."



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Acid-Stomach Makes Millions Suffer

Indigestion—dyspepsia—sour stomachs—bloated, gassy stomachs—belch, miserable feeling stomachs—these are Acid-Stomachs.

What a lot of misery they cause! How Acid-Stomach, with its day-after-day sufferings, does take the joy out of life! Not only that—Acid-Stomach is always undermining one's health. Think of what acid does to the teeth—how the acid eats through the enamel, causing them to decay. Is it any wonder, then, that Acid-Stomach saps the strength of the strongest bodies and wrecks the health of so many people?

You see ACID-STOMACH victims everywhere ailing. They can't tell exactly what is the matter; all they say is, "I don't feel well"—"I'm all in; tired, sickly." If they only knew it, nine times out of ten it is Acid-Stomach that is ailing them. It surely makes good digestion difficult, causes food to sour and ferment in the bowels, weakens the blood and fills the system with poisons. It prevents one from getting the full strength out of their food.

Take EATONIC and get rid of your Acid-Stomach. This wonderful modern remedy actually takes the excess acid out of the stomach. It quickly and positively relieves bloated, heartburn, belching, food repeating, sour, gassy stomach, and the pains of indigestion. Makes the stomach cool and comfortable—keeps it sweet and strong. Banishes all stomach troubles so completely that you forget you have a stomach. You can eat what you like and digest your food in comfort, without fear of distressing after-effects. EATONIC helps you get full strength out of every mouthful you eat—and that is what you must have to be well and strong—full strength from your food.

Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist TODAY. We authorize him to guarantee EATONIC to please you. If it fails in any way, take it back; he will refund your money. If your druggist does not keep EATONIC, write to us and we will send you a big 50c box. You can send us the 50c after you receive it. Address H. L. Kramer, President, Eaton Remedies Company, South Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Every Day in Year Day in History.

There is not a day in the year but is a day in history, and that of the signing of the great truce is no exception. At once one thinks of the signing of the "Mayflower" agreement November 11, 1630, but, before that, there was in 1158 the meeting of the German Diet which prohibited cities making war. Later, in 1640, the English commons impeached Strafford for treason; in 1794 Lafayette escaped from prison at Olmutz; in 1847 American troops captured Mazatlan, Mex.; in 1865 the Moderate party of Hungary demanded self-government, and, curiously enough, November 11, 1911, the kaiser reprimanded the crown prince.

Keep your liver active, your bowels clean by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and you'll keep healthy, wealthy and wise. Adv.

Happy Moment.

"Today," said the big business man with complacency, "I have just realized a lifelong ambition. On going to my office this morning I learned that by skillful business maneuvering I have become a millionaire."

"Happiest day of your life, I suppose," suggested his friend, properly awed.

"Well, I had always supposed it would be, but I'll make a confession. The most soul-satisfying day in my experience was when I found \$1.75 in a pair of discarded trousers three months after I was married."

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Germ Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggression, or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

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surprisingly soon, throat inflammation disappears, irritation is relieved and throat tickling stops, when you use reliable, time-tested

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If you buy a watch or clock of me, or have one repaired, it is guaranteed to run and keep time. My experience in this line of work, and my residence here as your neighbor—my reputation—is your safeguard.

I can sell you good watches and clocks of standard make for less than city prices—and I guarantee them. I want your trade.

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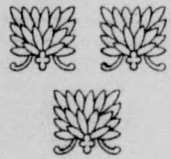
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NOTICE

Notice of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Sierra Madre Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Please take notice that the regular meeting of the stockholders of The Sierra Madre Telephone and Telegraph Company of Sierra Madre, California, will be held at the office of the Company, Highland and Baldwin avenues, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, 1919, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the

transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JAMES N. HAWKS,
Secretary.

Dated Dec. 24, 1918. 13-15

"Build the City—Trade Here"

WHAT WE NEED

That little bird came back again
And perched upon the sill,
It said, Old dear, I see you're here,
And pounding at it still.

While you're telling folks, At home
Is the place to buy your feed,
Don't forget to say, you poor old jay,
A hot iswawhtneelh And...come
A hotel is what we need.

"Build the City—Trade Here"

Charter No. 8707 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Sierra Madre, in the State of California, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1918.

RESOURCES			
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts		\$111,401.87	
Overdrafts, secured none; unsecured		14.98	
U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness):			
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation, (par value)	25,000.00		
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged	5,000.00	30,000.00	
Liberty Loan Bonds:			
Liberty Loan bonds, 3½, 4, and 4½ per cent, unpledged	8,500.00		
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½, 4, and 4½ per cent, pledged to secure State or other deposits or bills payable	5,000.00		
Payments actually made on Liberty 4½ per cent bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan owned	4,500.00	18,000.00	
Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.):			
Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for state or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable	5,465.00		
Securities other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	26,078.19		
Collateral Trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' time	6,000.00	37,543.19	
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	900.00		
Value of banking house	15,000.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000.00		
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	11,328.90		
Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks	20,442.77		
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18	33,044.62		
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other outside cash items	1,272.95		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00		
TOTAL		\$263,154.66	
LIABILITIES			
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00		
Surplus fund	5,000.00		
Undivided profits	3,278.95		
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00		
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, (payable within thirty days):			
Individual deposits subject to check	119,781.59		
Cashier's checks outstanding	3,862.96		
State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank	8,151.51		
Dividends unpaid	750.00		
Total of demand deposits	132,546.06		
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 or more notice, and postal savings):			
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	8,118.04		
Other time deposits	54,211.61		
Total of time deposits subject to reserve	62,329.65		
TOTAL		\$243,154.66	

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:
I, F. W. Nuetzel, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. W. NUETZEL, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1919.
S. R. G. TWYGCROSS,
Notary Public

CORRECT—Attest:
NATHAN W. TARR
C. W. JONES
CHAS. W. YERXA
Directors

NEWS WANTED LINERS

AUTO CRANK LOST: Name of E. B. Burroughs stamped on shank. Reward for return to News office. 7tf

FOUND—Pair of gold rimmed spectacles, Monday, on the quarter pipe line. Owner call and pay for ad and get glasses. 13tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house of four rooms and bath. Good high location. Apply 174 North Mt. Trail avenue. 14tf.

WANTED—Two loans of \$1000 each on improved Sierra Madre property 7 per cent interest. Security ample. Apply A. N. Adams. 14-15

WANTED—One small wood cook stove for mountain uses. Must be good condition and cheap. Phone A11-2. 14-15

FOR SALE—Good Mountain transportation and packing business at Mt. Wilson stables, 185 E. Mira Monte avenue. Address News office. 15*

WANTED—Room and board for one man, in private family. Answer News office. 15*

FOR SALE—Fire place wood from orange trees. W. S. Andrews. Phone Exchange 2. 15-18

TREES FOR SALE—Eureka lemon trees very cheap if taken at once. 250 S. Sunnyside Avenue. 15*

WANTED—A good piano for rent or sale. Address 354 N. Canyon. Phone Blue 20. 15

FOR SALE—Large fallen gum tree. W. Gies, 320 Grove St. 15*

LATEST METHODS IN GREGG Shorthand taught in Sierra Madre. Phone Blue 114. 15*

FOR SALE—Buick Little Six good as new; 1-2 acre lot, all kinds of fruit; 7 room house and sheds; all for \$2600.00. Call at 210 Mariposa Ave. 15*

WANTED—Ambitious women will be trained in scientific corset fitting without cost with view of her taking charge of territory, whole or part time. No previous experience necessary. Liberal compensation. For particulars address NuBone Corset, 820 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms and large sleeping porch, garage, chicken house and yard, small outbuilding for cow or storerom. Lot 75 by 130, beautiful location and good neighborhood. Price only \$2750. Address W. F. J., care News office 15tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LLOYD L. KREBS, M.D.
Sierra Madre Office, 4 N. Baldwin
Tues., Thurs., Sat.,—11 to 12:30
Telephone Main 60
Pasadena Office, Dodworth Bldg.
Colorado and Fair Oaks
Hours 2 to 4 Telephone FO 353
Residence 72 W. Alegria Main111

Dr. KEITH M. WALKER
Optometrist

Eyes tested and broken lenses replaced.
Examination by appointment.

Phone Red 142
263 West Highland Avenue

Oil Rub Phone
Massage Blue 36
MAY JANET CULBERTSON
Osteopathic Physician
Residence and Office 193 West Central Avenue

ALLEN T. GAY
Funeral Director

Phone Main 93 201 W. Central
Sierra Madre, Cal.

PIANO LESSONS
MRS. W. L. FINDLAY
180 N. Adams St.
Will give lessons on the Piano
Each Afternoon at her Residence, 180 North Adams St.

MRS. F. A. HYATT
MUSIC STUDIO
Piano, Mandolin, Guitar
159 East Laurel Avenue

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES FOR RENT
Hospital Bed, Wheel Chairs, Electric Hot Packs, Commodes, Back rests, Bed Side Tables, Crutches, Shock Blocks, Ice Bags, Rubber Cushions, Bed Pans, Thermolite Heater, Baby Scales, etc., Maternity Bags, Surgical Dressings.
NURSES' DIRECTORY, for Undergrads and Practicals; Hourly Nursing and Massage.
MAY L. DOUGLAS, R.N.
134 N. Delacy St.,
Colo. 8266 Pasadena, Cal.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Special attention given to alterations and repair work.
Prompt Service
Good Work
Reasonable Rates

CLAUDE HARRIMAN
Red 64 10 N. Baldwin Ave.

P. E. TIME TABLE

Leave Los Angeles	Leave Sierra Madre
A. M.	A. M.
7:45	6:10
8:55	7:00
7:06	7:20
7:55	8:05
8:56	9:16
10:07	10:16
11:07	11:16
P. M.	P. M.
12:07	12:16
1:07	1:16
2:07	2:16
3:07	3:16
4:06	4:15
4:35	5:14
5:06	5:35
5:41	6:10
6:08	7:11
8:00	9:07
9:55	11:07
11:55	

† Via South Pasadena.
*Daily except Sunday.

NURSE LITTLETON USES IT
Harper's Solid Extract of Red Clover, (not a patent medicine) prevents the flu, cleanses the blood, restores convalescents and builds up the system. Recommended and sold by Hartman & Son, druggists. adv.